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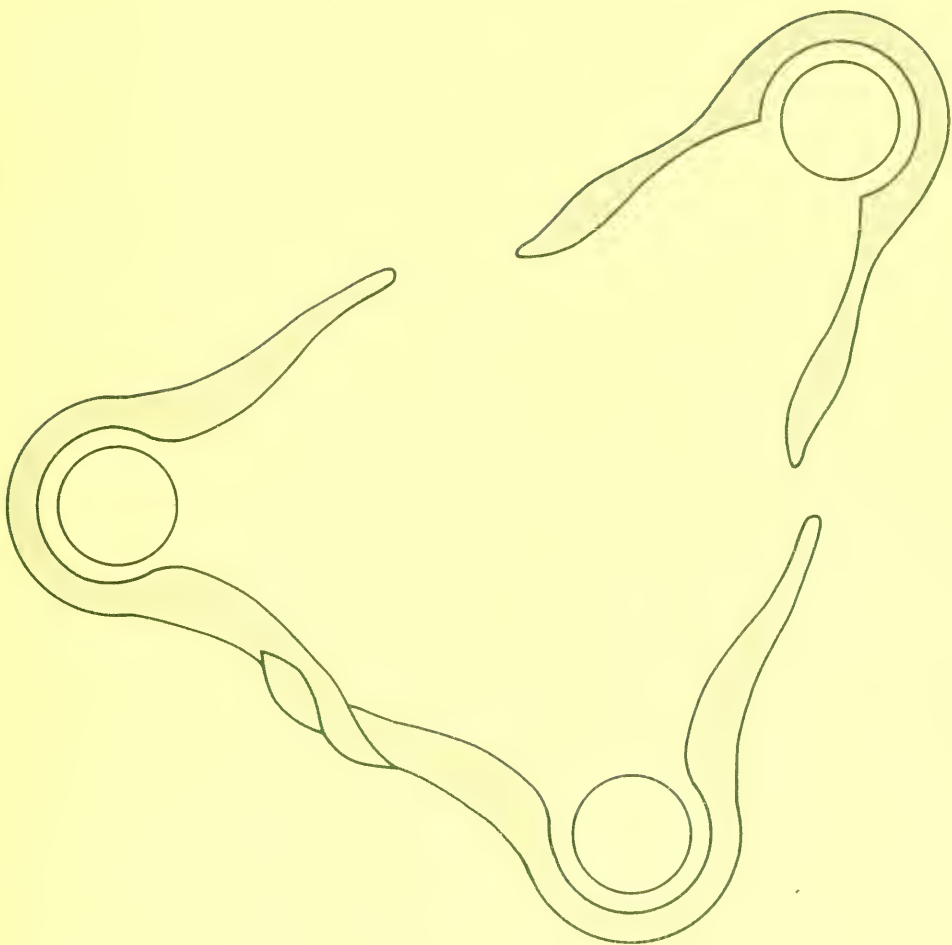
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A PLACE TO
CALL MY OWN



A PLACE TO CALL MY OWN



orientation commission
box 17. carolina union
university of north carolina
chapel hill. n.c. 27514

This handbook is brought to you by its staff in cooperation with your Orientation Commission and a cast of hundreds (really!), all dedicated to helping you become part of Carolina. While this book may not contain everything there is to know, I hope it will be a realistic introduction now and a handy reference source in the future.

I've been told the purpose of this book is "to convey information." Actually, it is that and more. It is relatively easy to print information and give it to you to read. (At least I thought so when I started!) It is harder to infuse that information with a concern for your introduction to Chapel Hill. That's where this handbook and orientation complement one another. The publication of this handbook has been an integral part of the planning for your entire orientation to UNC.

Notice among the inserts throughout the text announcements for fall programs. As you read, take a look at them and see if they interest you. Once you get to school, you may want to attend some of them.

During the fall many of you will be asked to help us evaluate this handbook, the fall programs and the entire orientation effort. Please keep track of your reactions. If you would like to help make some changes, contact your counselor or the Orientation Commission.

Finally, as you read, remember that there are many things you must discover through your own initiative here at Carolina. The purpose of this handbook and orientation is to help you get on your feet. So read this handbook now and keep it for future use.

I hope you're excited about coming to UNC!

Dirk Wilmoth
Editor



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

AT
CHAPEL HILL
27514

FERELEE TAYLOR
Chancellor

May 3, 1974

To Students Entering the University:

You have been admitted to Carolina and have told us we may expect you. We look forward to the date in August when you will arrive in Chapel Hill. If yours is like other classes which have preceded you, I am certain that your participation in our life and work will be rewarding to you and beneficial to us as well.

This handbook is intended to introduce the University in advance of your coming. We send it at this time so that you may begin your orientation to the University's life and work. Beyond these pictures and printed words, however, I want you to know that the University is not just a mass of buildings or a complex of organizations. Above all else, it is a community of students, teachers, administrators, and staff -- all of whom join together in the academic enterprise. Both we and you will be successful if, during your stay here and your associations with this community, you learn significantly about yourself and your world and become better prepared for a life of fulfillment in the exciting future that lies ahead of us.

Best wishes for a good summer.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ferebee Taylor".
Ferebee Taylor

ACADEMIC YEAR 1974-75

	Fall Semester 1974	Spring Semester 1975
Semester Opens	Wednesday, August 21	Sunday, January 5
Freshmen Arrive	Friday, Aug. 23, After 12 Noon	— — — —
Registration	Mon.-Wed., Aug. 26-28	Mon.-Tues., Jan. 6-7
First Day of Classes	Thursday, August 29	Wednesday, January 8
Holiday	Monday, September 2	— — — —
Vacation Begins	Wed., Nov. 27, 1:00 P.M.	Mon., March 10, 8:00 A.M.
Instruction Resumes	Mon., Dec. 2, 8:00 A.M.	Mon., March 17, 8:00 A.M.
Holiday	— — — —	Monday, March 31
Last Day of Classes	Friday, December 6	Thursday, April 24
Reading Days	Sat.-Mon., Dec. 7-9	Fri.-Sun., April 25-27
Final Examinations	Tues.-Thurs., Dec. 10-19	Mon.-Wed., April 28-May 7
Commencement	— — — —	Sunday, May 11

ALMA MATER

Hark the sound of Tar Heel Voices
Ringing clear and true.
Singing Carolina's praises
Shouting "NCU."

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear in its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

For I'm a Tar Heel born
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Carrboro Police	942-8537
Campus Police	933-6565
Chapel Hill Police	929-2121
Orange County Sheriff	942-6300
Fire	929-1131
Student Health Service	966-2281
NCMH Emergency Room	966-4438
Rescue Squad	942-6300
Switchboard	929-7177

GENERAL PHONE NUMBERS

Career Planning and Placement	933-6507	Student Affairs	933-5597
Escort Service	933-7600	Student Aid (Financial)	933-8396
Foreign Student Advisor	933-5661	Student Government:	
Guidance and Testing	933-2175	President	933-5201/5202
Human Sexuality Information and Counseling	933-5505	Vice President	933-5208
Libraries: (Circulation)		Secretary	933-5201/5202
Wilson	933-1301	Treasurer	933-3904
Undergraduate	933-1355	Attorney General	933-5663
Lost and Found	933-3996	Graduate & Prof.	
Reading Program	933-3782	Student Federation	933-5675
Religious Centers	See page 45	Residence Housing Association	933-3901
Schools:		Association of Women Students	933-2165
Arts and Sciences	933-1165	Black Student Movement	933-8345
Business Administration	933-8301	Student Consumer Action Union	933-8313
Dentistry	966-1161	Student Life	933-1309/3961
Education	933-2073	Student Stores	933-5066
General College	933-1196	Student Union	933-2285
Graduate	933-1084/1085	University Housing	933-5404
Journalism	933-1204		
Law	933-5106		
Library Science	933-8366		
Medicine	966-4161		
Nursing	966-1411		
Pharmacy	966-1121/1556		
Public Health	966-1113		
Social Work	933-1225		

NOTE: When dialing from a campus number (beginning with 933 or 966) to another campus number, just dial 3-xxxx or 6-xxxx. When calling between campus and off-campus phones, dial the whole number.

Fall Programming

Orientation '74 will extend throughout the Fall Semester. This is in realization that new students do not encounter all their problems in one initial week and that all their needs are not alike. Hence we are scheduling programs throughout the fall in an attempt to meet needs as they might arise. Our programming will be designed to surface and clarify problems and needs and direct them toward sources of help. Hopefully, too, you will realize that you are not alone in your concerns, for many students share similar ones.

Our fall programming will include highlighting activities of interest, panel discussions, speakers, social activities, discussion groups, open houses, and films on all levels of university life: campus, dorm and floor.

It is our hope that Orientation '74 will become a semester-long, campus-wide effort to better incorporate new students into the University.

Sept. 1-14	Roommate Interaction or "How to know and get along with the stranger in my room."
Sept. 15-21	"How do I deal with my new independence?"
Sept. 22-28	Student organizations and activities
Sept. 29-Oct. 5	Faculty-Student Relationships
Oct. 6-12	Male-Female Relationships
Oct. 13-19	Academic Dilemmas or "What am I doing wrong?" "Am I doing well enough?"
Oct. 20-26	Black-White Relationships
Oct. 27-Nov. 9	Academic Alternatives
Nov. 10-16	International Week
Nov. 17-23	Parent-Student Relationships
Nov. 24-30	Thanksgiving Vacation
Dec. 1-7	Open (for suggestions)

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Academics



Congratulations! You'll soon be a part of Carolina — one of the cheering fans at a football game, one of the faces in line for the free flick, one of the Franklin Street wall sitters, or maybe the guy in the back of the class who finally asked a question that stumped old Dr. . . . Who knows, you may turn up anywhere. It's all before you, and it's all up to you. The great thing is that there isn't a typical Carolina anything. It's your education — you decide what you're going to do with it and what you're going to be when you leave.

Sounds exciting, doesn't it? . . . and a little scary too. You're being challenged to discover and develop your own talents and potential. But there are over 19,000 other students with the same thing in mind. Where do you start?

Academically, it's pretty simple. If you are an entering freshman, you will be enrolled in the **General College**. The purpose of the General College is to give you a broad base of knowledge and a chance to sample a lot of different areas of study before you commit yourself to an academic major. There are basic General College requirements covering humanities and fine arts, natural sciences, social sciences, English composition, and foreign languages and mathematics, which you are expected to complete during your first four semesters. Then you will move on to more specialized study in the College of Arts and Sciences or one of the schools (Education, Business Administration, Journalism, etc.)

While in the General College, you have a lot of freedom — you sample just about anything going on in the University. Take advantage of this opportunity. Try something new! Every General College student is assigned a **General College Advisor**, located in South Building, to help guide you through the maze, making sure that your requirements are being fulfilled, and helping you to decide where your interests and talents lie.

Junior transfers enter the **College of Arts and Sciences** or the **Schools of Business Administration, Education, Journalism, Pharmacy, Nursing, Physical Therapy, Dental Hygiene, or Dental Auxiliary Teacher Education**. Each College or school is under the supervision of a dean and his staff, who handle all student academic problems.

If you are a transfer student, you will be assigned a **faculty advisor** in your college or school. He can help a lot during pre-registration, registration, and drop-add, as well as be available to talk to when you need advice.

The first thing you have to do is to choose your courses by familiarizing yourself with the **Undergraduate Bulletin**. Determine what requirements you must fulfill, and then examine your options within those requirements. Your advisor will help you understand requirements and options after you get here.

Credit requirements are the first thing to consider. General College requirements involve twenty selected courses, as well as two semesters of physical education. The distribution and selection of these courses are discussed in the **Academic Self-Counseling Manual** that freshmen receive in the mail during the summer before entering the University.

For upperclassmen, requirements differ according to the particular major. Juniors, if you haven't already decided on a major, thumb through the Undergraduate Bulletin and decide on which combination of courses best suits your needs and interests! If nothing seems to be exactly right for you, consider interdisciplinary programs, double majors, American studies, Afro-American studies, International studies, or independent study in the honors program. These are viable options — in some instances you can modify specific course requirements in your major if you wish. Ask your advisor about the proper procedure to follow. Students interested in interdisciplinary degree programs (two or more departments involved) should consult the Associate Dean of Experimental and Special Studies in South Building.

Any undergraduate degree requires at least 40 courses of at least three semester hours each, and one credit hour for a laboratory science, for a total of at least 120 semester hours, exclusive of required physical education.

You are required to take at least 15 hours of credit work each semester, exclusive of required physical education, except when a lighter schedule is justified by special circumstances and approved by your dean. You can take more than 17 only if you have had a 2.0 the preceding semester; more than 18 only with a 3.0; and never more than 20 unless you are a senior with a 2.0 and you need the additional hours for graduation. If your work load is decreased by dropping below 12 semester hours, your dean will determine whether you may remain in residence.

Freshmen can sometimes get credit for courses by scoring a high score on the **CEEB Advanced Placement Tests** in high school. If you think this may apply to you, ask your advisor in South Building for information. There are other exemptions from courses available — just ask your advisor.

There are other things to consider in choosing courses besides credit and hours requirements. *Pick something that interests you!* You're bound to find at least five courses that meet your needs *and* are interesting to you. Start with the **class schedule booklet** put out by the Office of Records and Registration in 01 Hanes Hall. This is a list of all of the courses that will be taught, the time and days, and usually the instructor. The **Undergraduate Bulletin** has a short course description for each course.

After you have worked out your tentative schedule, you can check with friends who have had a particular course with that instructor, the professor himself, your faculty advisor, and your student academic advisor, before you arrive at the final decision. To help you, there are **expanded course descriptions** available in many of the departments. These will have the reading and assignment lists for the courses offered that semester as well as the professor's description of the course. These are very useful in helping you reach a decision.

If you're interested in Academic Alternatives (the honors program, independent study, foreign exchange programs, etc.) an opportunity for further examination of these will be provided by Fall Programming during the weeks of October 27-November 9. Check with your Orientation Counselor for time and location.

Before you make up your mind about how you want to begin tackling your academic requirements, there are a few more options. . .

One is available through the **Honors Program**. In addition to the special courses in the freshman, sophomore, and departmental honors program, there is an opportunity to "create your own course" through **independent study**. Details about the Honors Program are available through the Honors Office in South Building (room 303).

There are several **foreign exchange programs**, including those to France, Germany, Spain, and Rome. More information can be found in the sponsoring department — try Dey Hall for France and Spain, Murphey Hall for Rome, and the International Student Center for Germany. It is also possible to enroll in programs sponsored by other Universities. Dean Duffey in South Building is in charge of these programs.

Another option is **credit by examination**, if you have, through independent study or experience, gained knowledge of the content of a course. You can receive credit hours for the course by passing an examination. To take advantage of this option, you must first secure the approval of the department chairman.

If, after a semester at Carolina, you have a 3.0 overall grade point average, you can double register for any course with the approval of the instructor and the Honors Office. **Double registration** allows you to get greater depth than is usually offered in any given course, by letting you register not only for the course, but also for a three-hour Honors section of it. For more information, go to the Honors Office in South Building.

Correspondence courses are also available through the Bureau of Correspondence in Abernethy Hall. You can earn up to 30 hours of credit toward a degree at UNC, provided you take them prior to your senior year, and you are not a registered student at UNC when you take the courses. You can also restore your academic eligibility to UNC through correspondence courses if you are found academically ineligible to continue in residence study. Check with the Bureau of Correspondence for more information.

There are two **summer sessions** of approximately 5½ weeks each. About 6000 students attend each session. Courses are offered from every University department. Schedules for the sessions are distributed in the spring. Summer school is especially good for students who need to make up some courses, restore academic eligibility, or desire to graduate in less than four years.

Now that you have all of the information, you're ready to make up your mind. Just remember your biggest responsibility is to yourself. *It's your education.* Plunge in. Get excited. Make certain that you get your requirements filled. Your advisor will be there to help you.

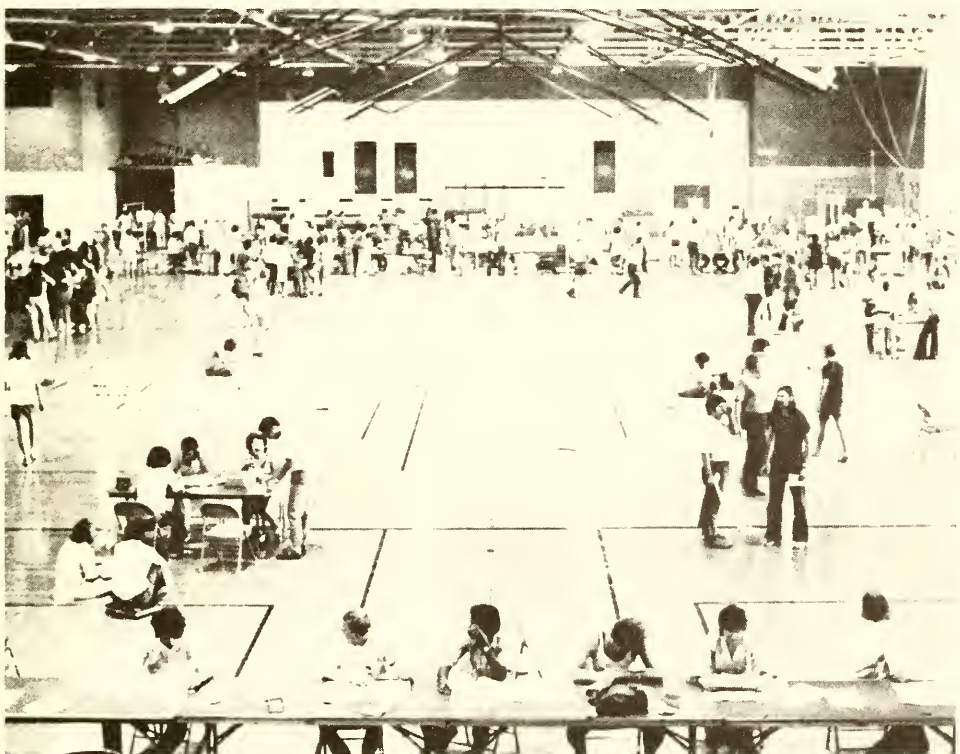
Each semester, students attending the University will **pre-register** for the next semester. First semester freshmen pre-register with the aid of the Academic Self-Counseling Manual during the summer before their arrival in Chapel Hill. The Manual is sent to them in the mail. Some transfer students receive pre-registration materials in the mail during the summer; some must wait until their arrival in August. Those who must wait are usually in programs where first semester course choices are limited.

Toward the end of your first semester at Carolina, you will be able to pre-register for your next semester. You will make an appointment with your advisor, at which time you will discuss what courses you wish to take your second semester. Your advisor will complete a pre-registration form with the courses that you intend to take the following semester.

If you are a freshman, you will leave your pre-registration form with your advisor. It will be processed randomly with other freshmen forms. If you are a junior, you must take your form to Hanes Hall. They will be processed according to the order in which they are turned in.

During **registration**, processed schedules are handed out. Any changes that need to be made are done during **Drop-Add**. Drop-Add is a period at the beginning of the semester when courses can be changed with little trouble. It lasts about four days, usually starting in Woollen Gym.

It is impossible to fully explain Drop-Add in print. It has to be seen to be believed. But it's easy to understand. Briefly, Drop-Add brings together, in the gym, all academic advisors and department representatives so that you can obtain permission to drop-add, pick up a card for a new section that you want (if it isn't full), substitute a class for a class you don't want, and get it approved all in the same room. The same thing essentially goes on in Drop-Add even after it is over in the gym, but it is much harder to do because you have to walk all over the campus to find your advisor and the drop-add stations in the departments involved. In the gym it's possible to go in, get exactly what you want, and come right out. It's also possible to go in and find that the courses you just had to have are full. Then you can ask special permission to pick it up (tell him you won't take up much room) or you can camp out in front of the table and wait for someone to drop the course. . . Or you may rearrange your whole schedule, and emerge hours later with courses you'd never thought about taking. That's Drop-Add. Anyway, it's an experience!



Once classes begin, you have two weeks to elect to take certain courses **pass-fail**. You must tell your academic advisor if you decide to take a course pass-fail and process a pass-fail form with your advisor during the specified period of time set aside at the beginning of each semester.

To pass a course under pass-fail, you must normally make a grade higher than F. Only if you pass the course will you be awarded the credit hours. Also, a passing grade in a pass-fail course is not computed in your grade point average. If you fail a pass-fail course, the hours will be computed as hours attempted, with 0 quality points earned.

The pass-fail system relieves you of some of the grade pressure in a course, for whatever reason you may have. You may have four other very hard courses and need a breather; or you may be interested in the course but because of lack of background in the area you are afraid to take it for a grade; or you may just be interested and may not want to spoil your interest by having to worry about a grade. These are reasons cited by students for taking a course pass-fail.

Any course may be elected for pass-fail **except** English 1 and 2, and courses taken to meet the foreign language-mathematical sciences requirement, the eight courses chosen as Divisional electives, courses in the major, related courses specifically required by the major department, and summer courses. There are some courses left. Physical education courses, even the required ones, may be taken pass-fail. No more than seven hours may be taken pass-fail per semester, with a maximum of 24 hours pass-fail to be applied to graduation requirements.

At the present time, 15 hours of letter-grade credit are required to qualify for the **Dean's List** for a particular semester. This may be changed to make it possible for someone with a high QPA (quality point average) but less than the necessary 15 hours of letter-grade credit to be eligible. A student who changes his major to a field in which he has already taken pass-fail work may credit only one pass-fail course in the new major.

Once enrolled in a course, it's **your responsibility** to attend class and to keep up with all of the work covered in class meetings. There is no general rule allowing a certain number of class cuts. **Class attendance policy** is left up to the individual professor, and some are more lenient than others. In any event, it's much easier to stay caught up if you go to class, and laboratory periods or scheduled quizzes are mandatory. In an extreme case, absence from an exam may be excused by the course instructor. (See "Medical Excuse Policy" on page 35.) Absence from a final examination can only be excused by the dean of your college.

If you decide to **drop a course** later in the semester, and your work is below passing, you will receive an F. If your work is passing, you may be permitted to drop the course with written permission from your advisor.

Should you decide to **drop out of Carolina** completely, for any number of reasons, be sure to do it officially by going to your dean and carrying out the official withdrawal procedure. By doing this, you will be able to return at a later time with little or no hassle, by filling out an application for readmission with the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

Making a decision to withdraw and deciding what to do after leaving is important. Talk these concerns over with your advisor, a faculty friend or a counselor in Student Mental Health.

Think you can stick it out for the whole semester? It's really not as hard as it sounds. You'll probably find, maybe for the first time, that you're really interested in what you're studying. And with a little enthusiasm on your part, you'll find that your professors are very interesting people, with a lot to offer, both inside and outside of the classroom. Take the initiative! Get to know them!

The Key
is to know the questions.

There are already too many people
who think they have all the answers.

About eight weeks into the first semester, freshmen receive **mid-term** grades as a first indication of their performance. These grades are also sent to their parents. These grades do not go down on your permanent record. They are just to help you.

Final Grades are issued at the end of the semester by the Central Records Office in Hanes Hall. They are sent directly to the student, with a copy to the parents.

The grading system is as follows:

A - 4 quality points per hour

B - 3 quality points per hour

C - 2 quality points per hour

D - 1 quality points per hour

F, Incomplete, Absence or Condition - 0 quality points per hour

Eligibility to remain in the University is determined by the following quality point requirements:

1.50 quality point average to begin a third semester

1.75 quality point average to begin a fifth semester

1.90 quality point average to begin a seventh semester

This average must be earned on the minimum study load of fifteen semester hours per semester except when special permission to carry a lesser load is granted. (Transfer students — semesters in residence, but not hours or quality points, in other institutions are counted in determining eligibility.) These requirements may be appealed under exceptionally extenuating circumstances.

If you are unhappy with a grade, talk to your instructor. If nothing comes of that, you may **protest a grade** by presenting an appeal in writing to the dean of your college no later than the last day of classes of the following semester. It is then referred to the Appeals Board and the Chairman of the department concerned.

Some of you will do very well academically at Carolina. There are a number of **honors** that you will then be eligible to receive.

If you have taken fifteen hours of letter grade credit in a semester (exclusive of required physical education), make a 3.0 or better, and have no grade below a C, you are on the **Dean's List** for the next semester.

A freshman male with fifteen hours of credit with a 3.5 or better after one or two semesters, is inducted into **Phi Eta Sigma**, the honorary society for freshmen men. Freshmen females who meet the same academic standards are inducted into **Gamma Alpha Lambda**, the honorary society for freshmen women.

Eligibility requirements for **Phi Beta Kappa**, the national scholastic honorary fraternity, are as follows:

Students who began college here and have 75 hours of credit with a 3.7 or better.

Students who began college here and have 105 hours of credit with a 3.5 or better.

Students who transferred here after two semesters, with 75 hours of credit here and a 3.5 or better.

Students who transferred here after three semesters, with 60 hours of credit here and a 3.55 or better.

Students who transferred here after four semesters, with 45 hours of credit here and a 3.6 or better.

Buying books, or more specifically book prices, is a point of much debate at UNC. Many students complain about high textbook prices; but remember that all books are now expensive. Browse through a bookstore sometime and you'll see.

The University lists \$150.00 as a probable yearly (two semester) outlay for "books and supplies." It's a fairly good estimate for books alone, though probably not enough for both books and supplies.

If you are positively aghast at the thought of spending \$150.00 for books, there are several ways to beat that figure down. First, buy used books (usually at about 75% of the new price). Also, sell your books back. The Student Stores will buy back those books already ordered by an instructor for a course the next semester. The Student Stores pay 50% of the new price for hardcover books and 33% for paperbacks. The Intimate Bookshop on Franklin Street also buys back books. If you buy used books at 75% of the new price and sell them back at 50% you won't have to spend much for books. Also, watch for the APO Book Co-op in January.

For many courses you can check the books out of the library or read them on reserve (books reserved for use in certain classes). This system is especially applicable in English courses requiring the reading of classic literature. However, this method is at best a half-way measure, and you risk finding that the book has been checked out when you need to review it for a test. Another similar method for English literature-type courses, but not quite so risky, is to buy a different, cheaper edition of the work instead of the one required by the instructor. The only problem with this method is that the instructor usually orders that edition for a particular reason, e.g., a good introduction, and you'll miss that.

There is a lot of knowledge in the **libraries** that is not yet in your head. If you would like to increase the flow in your direction (or perhaps start it), learn how to use those libraries. Both the Louis Round Wilson Library and the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library provide booklets to help the newcomer use them, and the Wilson Library staff gives tours to individuals or groups who want them.

The Louis Round Wilson Library, containing nearly one and one-half million volumes, is the general research library on campus. The main card catalog, located on the first floor, provides information for locating books in the ten levels of bookstacks which are the core of the library's collection; the main entrance to the stacks is on the fifth level, opposite the circulation desk, and there are numerous diagrams which show the arrangement of the sources. Books are checked out for a period of four weeks through use of student identification cards.

Additional reference and research materials are divided into the Business Administration/Social Sciences section, located at the east end of the second floor, and the Humanities Division. Special Materials and collections include the Southern Historical Collection, largely composed of personal papers relating to Southern history; the Map Room; the North Carolina collection, featuring material written by natives of the state or concerning the region; and the Rare Book Collection, some 30,000 volumes, notably strong in English and American literature. An extensive periodical and newspaper division is offered, as is a large microfilm collection. Services include photo-reproduction and an inter-library center for obtaining books not available on the UNC campus.

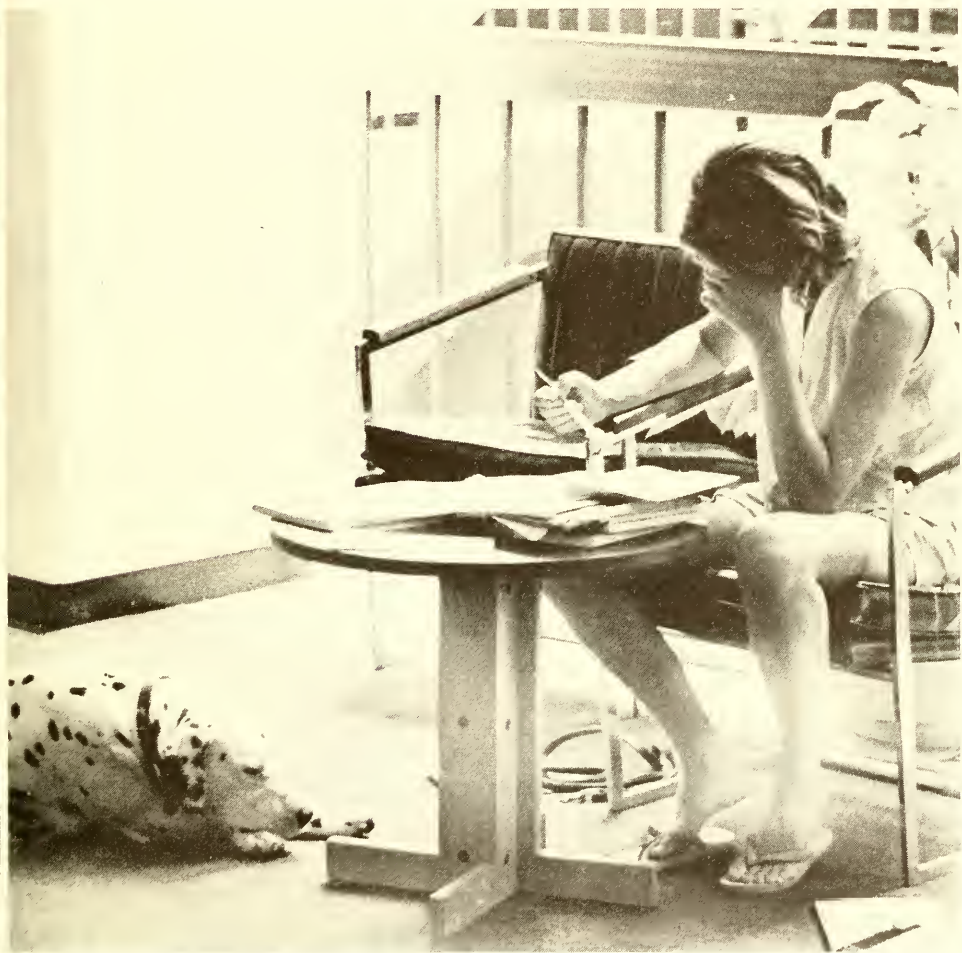
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

In addition, many academic departments have small specialized libraries located in their classroom buildings.

The Robert B. House Undergraduate Library was opened in 1968 as a supplement to the Wilson collection. The library offers extensive study space, and in addition to the general circulation found on the open shelves, houses all books placed on reserve reading by the faculty.

Monday-Thursday	7:45 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Saturday	7:45 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:45 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Where can you go to **study** if you can't concentrate in your room? The libraries are a popular spot. Many books which contain required readings for certain courses cannot be taken from the library, so you will have to spend some amount of time there. Other possible locations for study are classroom buildings (many stay open at night), lounges in various buildings, and, if the weather permits, outside. Also, in some of the residence halls there are special rooms for studying.



Basically, you are coming to Carolina to learn something. At times, something may get in your way, holding you back from your own standards, or the University's. There is almost undoubtedly something you can do about such problems, whatever they are. Under "Student Services" you will find a list of offices where **help** can normally be found, *if you ask for it.*

Finances

CHECKS CASHED

FROM 8:30 AM - 8:30 PM

ON ALL CHECKS:

LOCAL ADDRESS

LOCAL PHONE NO.

ID NUMBER

\$25.00 LIMIT



Finances—something every college student must face. When you arrive in Chapel Hill, you'll be asking yourself several questions about finances: How much will I spend? What are the banks in Chapel Hill like? How do I apply for financial aid? There is no reason to get upset over these questions. The answers are simple. If you read this chapter closely, you should be pretty well oriented to financial existence in Chapel Hill.

A typical **undergraduate student budget** for an academic year (two semesters) includes the following:

In-State Tuition	\$ 256.00
Fees	197.00
Books and Supplies	150.00
Residence Hall Room Rent (Average double room)	450.00
Meals (Approximately)	727.00
Personal Expense (Approximately)	<u>450.00</u>
Total for North Carolina Resident	\$2,230.00
Non-resident Tuition Differential	<u>1,544.00</u>
Total for Non-resident	\$3,774.00

All costs are subject to changes beyond our control

The residence hall rents per semester for an average double room are:	
Men's Residence Hall	\$196.00
Coed Residence Hall	\$206.00
Women's Residence Hall	\$247.00

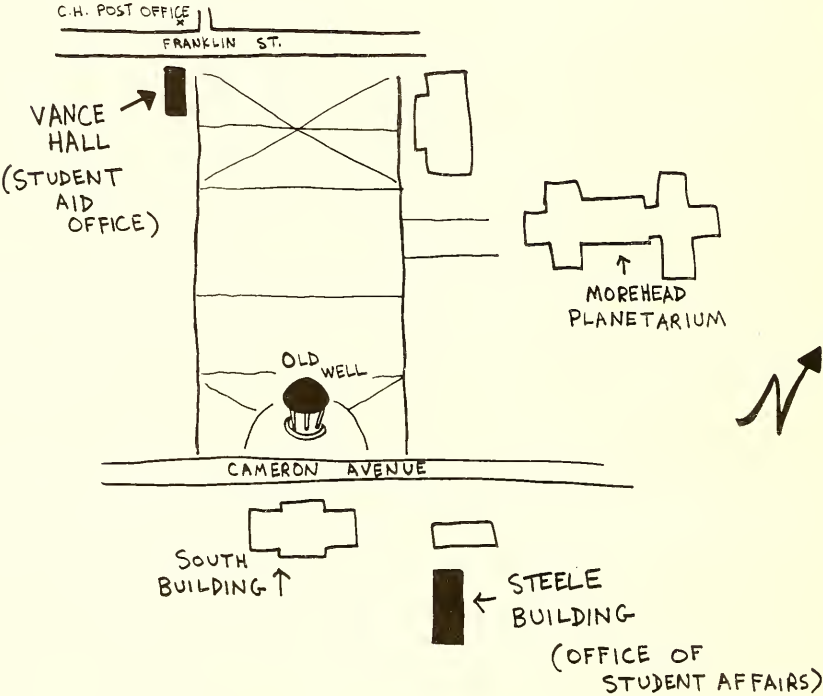
This is only an approximate budget, but your expenses shouldn't vary greatly. You might want to add transportation costs if you live a great distance from Chapel Hill.

The **room rent** is paid in advance for each semester. The first semester's payment is due no later than August 1; the balance (total minus the \$50 advance payment made in the summer) of the second semester's rent is due no later than December 13. If you have any questions, you should consult the Housing Booklet, "Room to Live," which was sent to you in the spring. Or you can ask your Resident Assistant (RA) when you get to school.

Tuition and fees are assessed on a semester basis and are due at the beginning of each term. Payment should be made to the Cashier's Office in the basement of Bynum Hall in advance or by the end of the pay period established at the beginning of each term. The payment schedule will be sent to you with your bill. Accounts not paid by the end of the pay period are subject to a late fee.

You will pay \$98.50 in fees per semester, and you might wonder where that money goes. There are five basic fees which you pay. The first is the athletic fee which is \$12.50 per semester. An academic fee is \$37.00, the health fee is \$30.00, and the student activities fee is \$9.00 per semester. In addition, a \$10.00 Union Mortgage fee is charged to students.

An important building on campus for you to remember is Bynum Hall. In Bynum, you will pay your tuition and fees for each semester, as well as your residence hall room rent for next spring.



If you are interested in getting financial aid, another important building for you to know will be Vance Hall. The **Student Aid Office** is located in 300 Vance. Vance is located on the northern part of campus, across from the Post Office.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill makes every effort, within the limitations of its available financial aid resources, to assure that no qualified student will be denied the opportunity to attend the University because of a lack of adequate funds to meet expenses. If you want to apply for financial aid, you must go to the Student Aid Office.

STUDENT AID OFFICE 300 Vance Hall 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday Tel. 933-8396

Director: William M. Geer; *Counselors:* Tom Langston, Don Aripoli, Carole Tibbs, Mary McKinnon, Jamie Shumway, Barbara Cope; *Receptionist:* Linda Harriss; *Application Information:* Debbie Riggsbee, Ann Murphy.

If you do not already know about the Student Aid Office, either you have no money problems or you have not thought enough about how you plan to finance your education. The Student Aid Office carries out the University's programs of financial assistance to students; you should have applied to them last February, if you are a new student, or by March, if you are an enrolled student. You may apply for aid for Spring Semester of this year if your forms are in by November; you should apply by March if you need money for Summer Sessions or the next academic year. This Office continues to accept applications throughout the year, for you may find yourself in need of money because your financial situation has changed significantly from application time. The key fact to remember is that you and your family are expected to be chiefly responsible for paying for your education; after you and they have provided all that can reasonably be expected, Student Aid will make every effort to make available necessary monies through one or more types of financial aid. You should not expect Student Aid to make a prize available to you because you are a good student; you may expect Student Aid to allocate funds because you have documented financial need. Student Aid will continue to fund you as long as you have need. If your academic progress is sufficient to permit you to continue in the University, Student Aid will continue to fund you.

What do you need to do to apply for Aid? There is one **Financial aid Application** that should be filed to be considered for all aid administered by Student Aid. That **Application** must be supported by filing a form that will permit an assessment of your family financial situation. Most students must have filed a **Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS)**. If you do not think the PCS is the appropriate document for you to file, you should talk with a counselor in the Student Aid Office. When your situation has been evaluated and if it is determined that you have financial need, you will be awarded a "package" of aid that may include scholarship, loan, grant and/or a work opportunity. You should immediately sign your **Award Letter** when you receive it and return it to the Student Aid Office, so that they will know that you accept your award and so they can make funds available to you.

How do you get your money if you receive an award? Loan and grant checks are made available directly to you during the first three days of the Fall and Spring Semesters, according to a last-name schedule: 1st day— A-G, 2nd day— H-N, 3rd day— O-Z. All Summer Session loan and grant checks are distributed the first day of each term. You should take your official registration form to 3rd floor Pettigrew Hall on the appropriate day to get such checks. Scholarship funds are credited to your Cashier's account in Bynum Hall. After all University charges are subtracted, you may receive any surplus as a refund; scholarships are credited at the beginning of each academic period. Funds earned through College Work-Study employment are distributed in Pettigrew Hall, as you earn them, on a two-week cycle.

Other facts you should know about specialized programs of Student Aid may be helpful: **Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG's)**. The BEOG Program is a new federal aid resource for undergraduate students who began their education after July 1, 1973. This means that freshmen and sophomores only are eligible for these grants in 1974-1975. The Student Aid Office helps to administer that Program, but you must get and send a separate BEOG form directly to an agency designated by the federal government. When available nationally (this is a federal form), you can get BEOG forms at the Student Aid Office, or high schools or U.S. Post Offices. If you are a freshman or sophomore in 1974-1975, and are receiving aid from the University, you must bring your copy of the processed BEOG form to the Student Aid Office before University funds can be distributed to you.

Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISL). The Student Aid staff will service your FISL application if you send or bring it to them. This program is administered by state agencies or local banks; in this state, College Foundation, Inc. is the principal agency. These loans generally cost 7 ½% interest, paid along with principal when your education is completed. Often this program is appropriate for students who do not meet the financial need criteria for University or other federal funds.

University Employment. If you have work as a part of your award from the Student Aid Office, you are employed in the College Work-Study Program. In addition, various departments and units of the University hire more than 6,000 students a year in part-time jobs at varying rates of pay. You can obtain a **UNC Student Employment Form** at the Student Aid Office, and you will need to negotiate directly with the office or department that needs to employ students. There is an Employment Opportunity Bulletin Board at Vance Hall that lists available job opportunities on campus and in town.

Emergency Loans. Whether or not you have an award from the Student Aid Office, if you have a financial emergency, you may apply for an emergency loan from that Office. Loans are made to cover the cost of the emergency, up to \$100.00. No interest is charged if you repay on time, and funds are generally available within 24 hours or faster if you have a crisis situation.

For many of you, this will be your first experience in managing your finances. It is possible that you may have a large sum of money remaining after paying your tuition and fees that you must budget carefully so it will carry you through the semester. From this money you must pay your rent, food, personal expenses, clothing allowance, transportation home and other miscellaneous bills that arise. If you would like help and advice in managing these funds, counselors in the Student Aid Office will be happy to provide their insight into the educational aspect of budgeting. Be sure to seek budgeting advice before your money is spent!

Finally, if you have a **financial problem** of any type, you will be welcome at the Student Aid Office, either by appointment or on a drop-in basis. Counselors there may or may not be able to make money available to you, but a counselor will be there to talk about your problem and to seek with you possible ways to solve it. They like to be known as "Bureaucrats with a Heart," so you might check them out if you need their services.



When you get to Chapel Hill, you may want to establish a local **bank account** to make check cashing easier. There are many full service banks in Chapel Hill to serve you. One thing to remember when choosing a bank is that banks usually cash their own checks locally.

Remember :

Identification is always needed
when cashing a check.

The **banks** all have a variety of services, such as bank credit cards, travelers checks, and small loans. You should be able to find one that meets your needs. Here is a list of the banks:

Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co.	942-1401
University Mall, Estes Drive	
University Square	
Eastgate	
615 W. Main, Carrboro	
First Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.	967-7031
118 E. Franklin St.	
First Union National Bank	942-4141
147 E. Franklin St.	
University Mall	
North Carolina National Bank	942-5183
137 E. Franklin St.	
Carrboro	
Glen Lennox	
Eastgate	
Northwestern Bank	967-2263
104 Elliot Rd.	
Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.	
Estes Drive	967-7061
165 E. Franklin St.	929-0311

The **banking hours** for all of the banks, except for the Carrboro and Glen Lennox NCNB, are 9-5 on Monday-Thursday and 9-6 on Friday. The Carrboro and Glen Lennox NCNB, are open 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday-Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

Once you open an account, you can cash your checks at your bank, or you can cash them at the **check cashing service** at the Student Store on campus. The hours of the service are 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays. A \$25 limit is placed on checks cashed in the store.

Presentation of your local address, your student ID number (your social security number), and your student ID are necessary to cash a check. A \$5 charge is put on each check that is written on an overdrawn account. Writing three checks that bounce leads to the withdrawal of check cashing privileges. If you write a check which you know will bounce, you can be criminally prosecuted.

If you have a checking account, be sure to keep track of how much money you have in it. Don't wait until your monthly statement comes to balance your account. Balance it each time you write a check. This will help you keep from overdrawing. If you do overdraw, you will be charged a service charge by your bank and the merchant. Also, you will endanger your chances of receiving a good credit rating from your bank in the future.

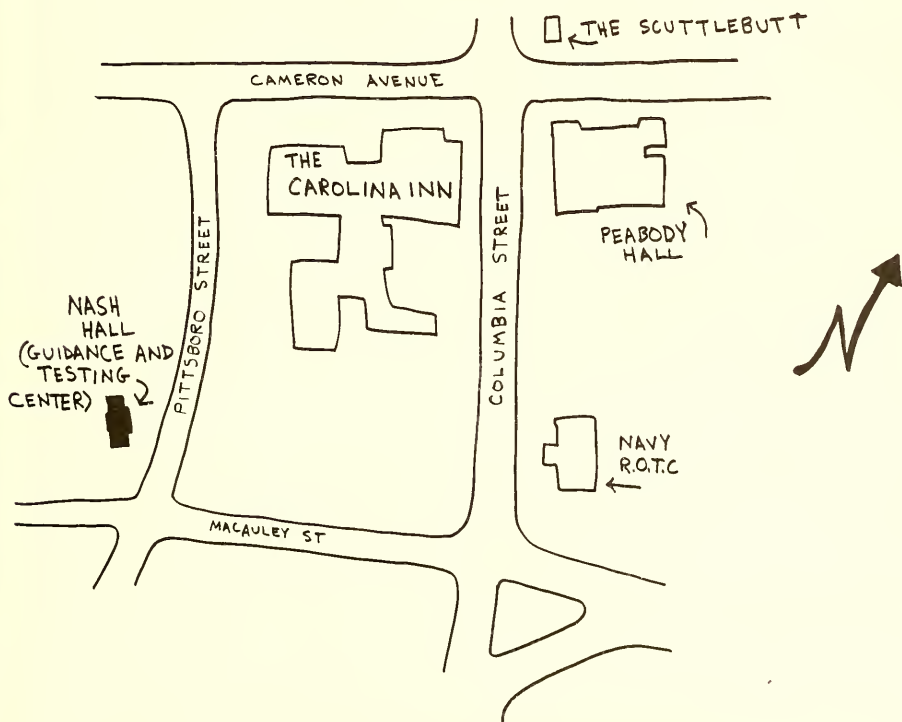


Student Services



During your stay at UNC, you will eventually have to deal with the University in some way, whether it be to give or receive information, to do something or to have something done. The numerous services listed below may benefit you at some time or another, so don't hesitate to use them. Ask for help when you need it.

If you can't seem to decide on a major, don't know where your abilities or interests lie, or you're just not sure what you're here for, the **Guidance and Testing Center** in Nash Hall has counselors to whom you can talk. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, they can offer you a wide range of tests and information to help you in your decisions. Services and tests are free to UNC students. To make an appointment to discuss your needs, call 933-2175. The Guidance and Testing Center also has an **Educational and Occupational Library** which has a lot of information about occupations, employment outlook, salaries, and job requirements. Information is also available on graduate schools, law and medical schools, opportunities for minorities and women, and apprentice and technical training program. Everyone is urged to stop by and browse.



If you are unfortunate enough to get sick or injured during the year, or if you just need some medical advice, the **Student Health Service** is the place to go on campus. The information that follows gives a comprehensive description of all the services that are available to UNC students, so read it carefully.

The Student Health Service building (Infirmary) is a wing of North Carolina Memorial Hospital and is located between the Hospital and Medical School building.

The Health Service is, however, functionally and administratively separate from Memorial Hospital and operates within the Division of Student Affairs. Its entire operation is dependent solely upon income received from the student health fee. This is YOUR health service . . . use it! To help you do so, this information is compiled as a general guide for you. If you need additional information, answers to special medical questions, or help in medical emergencies, the following telephone numbers will be useful:

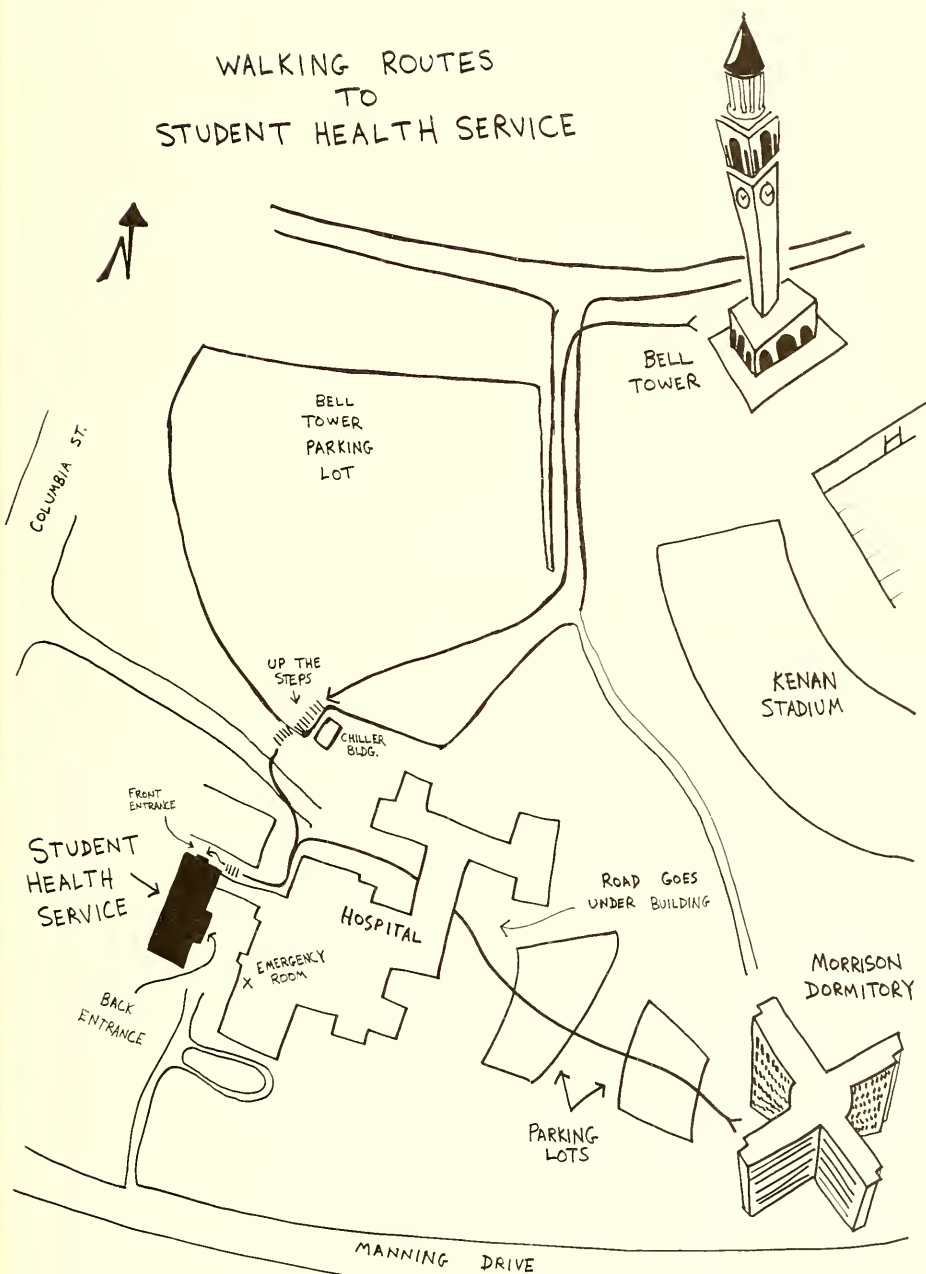
Student Health Service	966-2281
Emergency Campus Police	933-6565 or 933-6566
Chapel Hill Ambulance	942-3361 or 942-2869
South Orange Rescue Squad	942-6300
(For Rescue Squad dial Police Station (929-2121) or Campus Police and request Rescue Squad.)	

In emergencies, the Campus Police can be counted on for transportation by automobile to the Infirmary. This 24-hour service is available by calling the Student Health Service (966-2281) and identifying the need for this service. It should not be used for "convenience only," but when illness makes it difficult for the patient to get to the Infirmary in any other way.

Student Health Fee. You are required to pay a health fee of \$30.00 per semester and \$10.00 for each term of Summer School. This fee covers professional services (either as outpatient or inpatient), most laboratory and X-ray charges, certain drugs, and use of inpatient facilities. Charges are made for meals eaten in the Infirmary, some medications, those laboratory tests not done in the Health Service laboratory, and some special items such as elastic bandages, slings, intrauterine devices, etc.

During the summer or at other times when you may *temporarily* not be registered in school, you may use the Health Service facilities by paying a fee of \$5.00 per visit for professional services plus laboratory and X-ray charges. A nominal charge is also made for use of inpatient facilities.

WALKING ROUTES TO STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE



Confidentiality of Student Health Records. Except for those few communicable diseases which, by law, are reportable to Public Health officials, *no* medical information is *ever* divulged to *anyone* without *your written consent*. The Health Service *does not* release such information to college administrators, faculty, or parents. You can, without reservation, expect the same professional confidentiality which you receive from your family physician.

General Services. The Health Service attempts to provide extensive medical care and can provide for the majority of your professional, laboratory, and X-ray needs. Regular staff physicians are all trained and experienced in general medical and surgical conditions. Services that are not available at the Student Health Service (such as major surgery, specialty consultations, certain types of laboratory or X-ray procedures, etc.) can be arranged for at North Carolina Memorial Hospital by your Health Service physician. In most instances, you will be required to pay for these. You are strongly advised to consider buying one of the inexpensive University-contracted **group insurance plans**. These policies provide coverage for single students and for married students and their families. Details of these policies can be obtained from the Student Health Service.

Outpatient Clinic. The Health Service operates an office type of practice together with its inpatient facility.

Regular office hours:

Monday - Saturday

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Monday - Friday

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Limited physician coverage 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. (Mon. - Fri.)

Since certain diagnostic facilities are available only during regular office hours, you are urged to make every effort to be seen during those hours in order to receive the best possible care. You may be seen for medical care in one of several ways:

- (1) **Rapid Treatment Clinic**—for treatment of minor illnesses or minor injuries which require approximately five minutes or less to evaluate and treat.
- (2) **Walk-In Clinic**—for the more serious, acute problems which cannot wait for an appointment; patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis by the next available physician.
- (3) **Appointment Clinic**—for those problems which can be handled on a time-elective basis and for follow-up visits. You may make an appointment with the Health Service physician of your choice by calling the Appointment Secretary at 966-2281, Ext. 226.
- (4) **Dermatology Clinic**—for the diagnosis and treatment of skin diseases. There is no charge. You may be seen in this Clinic by direct appointment or by referral from a Health Service physician.

- (5) **Orthopedic Clinic**—conducted by members of NCMH Orthopedic staff for more complicated orthopedic problems, which must be referred by a member of the Student Health Service Clinical staff.
- (6) **Gynecology Clinic**—held in the Infirmary at no additional charge to you except for Pap smears or other specialized laboratory tests. In order to receive an appointment in this clinic your problem must first be evaluated by a regular Health Service physician. This clinic is for complicated gynecological problems and fitting of intrauterine devices and/or diaphragms only. Uncomplicated problems and oral contraceptives are handled by the regular Health Service staff.
- (7) **Women's Health Clinic**—a two-phase educational discussion and examination clinic held two nights a week. Phase one of this program is an educational group discussion on contraception and other aspects of human sexuality. Phase two enables you to have, on an individual appointment basis, the examination, Pap smear, etc., necessary for the provision of the contraceptive of your choice.

If you have a question or problem concerning contraceptives, pregnancy, or abortion, you are urged to consult one of the Student Health Service physicians for assistance. You can expect your physician to handle your problem with competent care, appropriate counseling and referral, *always* in a confidential manner. No administrative official or parent will ever be notified.

Inpatient Service: Facilities and Visiting Hours. The Health Service maintains inpatient facilities should your illness require hospitalization. Direct contact may be made with inpatients by calling 968-9057. Members of your immediate family, faculty, and clergy may visit at any time. Students may visit daily 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Visitors are limited to two per patient for periods of thirty minutes.

Nursing Service. In conjunction with the medical staff, nursing care is provided to you on a 24-hour basis for both outpatients and inpatients by a staff of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing assistants. A nurse practitioner (a registered nurse with special training in the assessment and treatment of a variety of health problems) also maintains regular office hours. If you come to the Student Health Service during hours other than regular office hours, you will be seen by a registered nurse. She will initiate care for selected minor illnesses; however, if she finds your problem needs the attention of a physician before the next regular Student Health Service clinic hours, you will be referred to the physician "on call" for immediate diagnosis and treatment.

Mental Health. There may be times when you feel as if you can't cope on your own with difficulties which may arise. Each of you will probably be aware of some troublesome periods—brief or extended—of nervousness, shyness, sadness, inability to study, apathy, insomnia, or fear. These experiences are not unusual for college students and typically relate to your trying to deal with challenges to your sense of who you are as an individual and in relation to others, what you are becoming, and where you are heading. It is at such times that it may be helpful to discuss your concerns with someone who can help you gain more perspective and to explore alternative ways of coping more effectively with the problems and your feelings.

Counseling, individual, group or couple, is available at no cost to you. Any contact you have with the staff is **strictly confidential**. No information will be released to *anyone* without your prior written permission.

You may arrange to speak with a member of the Mental Health staff by calling 966-2281, Ext. 272, or by coming to Room 206 in the Student Health Service. Except in emergencies, interviews are arranged by appointment. If you feel the need to talk with someone after clinic hours, you may do so by coming to the Health Service or by calling 966-2281 and requesting to speak with the psychiatrist on call.

Sports Medicine Program. The Health Service operates a Division of Sports Medicine for the treatment and rehabilitation of any injuries you may incur while participating in University-sponsored sports activities including Physical Education, intramural, club and intercollegiate sports. A rehabilitation center, adjacent to Woollen Gymnasium, is open to all members of the student body. Exercise programs for the physically handicapped are conducted in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education. Medical problems that affect your full participation in required Physical Education are also handled through this program. Except for surgical procedures, there is no charge to you for these services. A certified trainer is available at the Gym during all hours when the Gym is officially open to intramural and physical education activities. If you are injured during such activities, you should make use of this trainer as he is immediately available in the training room. If further medical treatment is indicated you will be referred by the trainer to the appropriate health service facilities.

Pharmacy Service. The Health Service currently provides pharmacy services for you through a parttime pharmacist. At this time these services are limited primarily to inpatients. Though there is not a

prescription service available to patients of the “walk-in” or “appointment” clinics, you may be provided on a limited basis certain medications intended to benefit acute illness or injury. These will be dispensed to you by your physician. In general, however, your physician will provide you with prescriptions for medications to manage illnesses requiring specific treatments. These prescriptions may be filled at any pharmacy of your choice. As an inpatient, you may expect to be billed for certain of the more expensive medications you may receive.

Health Education. Your Health Service physician is available to discuss with you *any* health questions you may have. The Health Service also has a Health Educator, who is available to work with individuals, or groups, in organizing residence hall, fraternity, sorority and off-campus seminars and learning programs on health problems and concerns. Please feel free to contact him directly for consultation regarding any of these matters.

Special Services. You will find certain special services available. These include: (a) allergy shots, upon the written recommendation of your own physician and provision of your own allergy vaccine, certain immunizations such as influenza, and some vaccines required for overseas travel; (b) performing blood test and completion of marriage license application; (c) short-term loan of support equipment such as crutches, canes, splints, ice bags, etc.; and (d) completion of certain required health forms for job applications, teacher’s health certificate, transfers to other schools, etc., for which there is a charge based on complexity of the form.

Medical Excuse Policy. The Health Service does not issue written excuses directly to students or instructors. Responsibility for class attendance and for completion of assignments rests primarily with the student; and you should assume this responsibility by communicating directly with your instructor, advisor, or dean concerning class absences and missed assignments. These individuals may, if they desire, feel free to call the Health Service to verify that a “health problem” did exist and to get an estimate of the extent of your disability. Individual diagnoses and other specific details will not be released without your written consent. Daily lists of inpatients are routinely sent to appropriate administrative offices. When you have missed a considerable amount of class time because of illness, or when indicated as a part of your clinical management, the Health Service may recommend a reduction in your course load or medical withdrawal from the University. During final examination periods notifications of absences due to medical problems are sent directly to Central Records for processing.

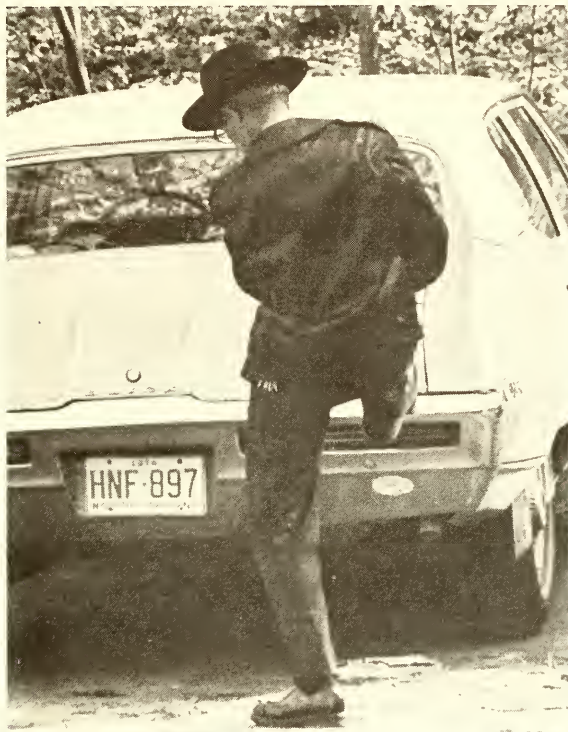
The primary aim of the Health Service is to assist you in any way possible to maintain good health so that you will be able to obtain maximum benefits from your stay at the University. Any suggestions you may have concerning ways in which the Health Service may serve you more effectively are always welcome. You may do this by contacting the Director of the Health Service, the Health Educator, or any other professional staff member.

The only connection that **N.C. Memorial Hospital** has with Carolina is that it is in the same building as the Student Health Service and that it is the teaching hospital of the School of Medicine. Students are transferred to the hospital for surgery, serious illnesses, and ailments that cannot be treated at the Infirmary. If you go directly to any hospital service, including the Emergency Room, you can expect a bill from the hospital. (Remember, the Health Service is open 24 hours a day, year round.) Charges are made for hospital facilities at the regular rates, and are not covered by student health fees.

UNC is just beginning to make several **services for the handicapped** available to those students who need them. As of now, the Union, the two main libraries, the Student Store, and some departmental buildings and on-campus housing are accessible to wheelchair students. There are also some services available to the blind, including readers. Special parking permits for the handicapped can be obtained through the Traffic Office. For more information on academics, housing, mobility, therapy, and counseling services, contact the Dean of Student Life. 01 Steele Building, UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. (933-1309)

The **Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service** provides the student with accurate and up-to-date information on different aspects of sexuality, refers students to the services offered by the community dealing with sexuality, and provides individual, confidential counseling services to students who have problems in the areas of sexuality and interpersonal relations. If you want information or are having problems, call them at 933-5505 or stop by Suite B of the Union. They are open both night and day during the week, and the answering service is open 24 hours a day. Office hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

Some of the busiest guys at UNC are the **campus police**. They patrol the dorms day and night, direct traffic, give parking tickets, and are generally okay people. If you are assaulted, if you are being followed, if you have had your bike stolen, or if you have had anything happen to you along these lines, call 933-6565, or go by the campus police office in the basement of the YM-YWCA.



A general warning, especially for women students, is not to walk around campus alone at night. There is an **escort service** operating out of the Undergraduate Library, started for women students on campus. The student volunteers have escort ID's as well as student ID's and it is a good idea to check both. Escort service is provided to classroom buildings, parking lots, and dormitories. For an escort, call 933-7570.

The **draft counseling service** is located in the Union. It helps to inform students of their rights in regard to the Selective Service System. Call 933-5550 for help.

The **foreign student advisor** is located on the first floor of Carr Dormitory. Help to foreign students is given in the areas of passports, visas, immigration regulations, job grants, language difficulties, and everyday living adjustments. To contact the office call, 933-2141 or stop by.

The APO service fraternity runs a **lost and found** service in the basement of Smith Building. Either drop by or call 933-3996. Once a week, lost items are collected and taken there to be claimed. *The Daily Tar Heel* runs a lost and found column, and it might also be a good idea to check the information desk in the Student Union. To keep your belongings from getting lost, it's a good idea to keep track of them in public places and lock the door to your room when you're not there.

Mail is delivered Monday through Saturday directly to your dorm and placed in student mail boxes (one per room). Combinations are issued at the beginning of the semester along with your room key. Packages can be picked up at Hamilton Mail Center (for North Campus students) from 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 3-5 p.m. Saturday, and James Mail Center (for South Campus students) from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For on-campus deliveries (from one dorm or building to another) no stamp is needed. To prevent your campus mail from showing up on the campus of one of the other 15 UNC schools, use the person's name, campus address and "UNC-CH campus." Both U.S. and campus mailboxes (use the right kind) are located in various places on campus, including dorms, classroom buildings, and the Union. To make sure you receive your mail, tell your friends to use the following form of address:

Your Name
Room #, dorm name
UNC-CH Campus
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

The **UNC Placement Service** is located on the second floor of Gardner Hall. It provides information on job openings and sets up appointments and interviews with companies who want to recruit on campus. It is also one of the most helpful and complete sources of information on campus concerning specific jobs and companies.

You have to be registered with the placement service to be able to sign up for and participate in interviews. This means filling out a general information form and a resume of which several copies are made so they can give them to the recruiters. After registering and either going through the interview or a summer job session, the placement service sends you information about available jobs of interest. To get in touch with the service call 933-6507 or go by the office.

Some of the individual schools of the University, such as the Schools of Journalism and Education, also have their own placement services, so it's a good idea to check with the appropriate department.

If you ever feel that you have the need to improve your reading and comprehension skills, the Guidance and Testing Center offers a **Reading Program** located on the second floor of the Phillip's Annex. Instruction is on an individual basis, and a minimum of three class hours a week is recommended. Even though no credit is given, it is a program that is worth considering if you need help, especially since the only charge is a \$2 fee to cover the cost of supplies. It's got be one of the best deals you can get, *and it helps*. To get in touch with the program, call 933-3782 or go by room 204 of Phillip's Annex.



Students are allowed to have **refrigerators** in their dormitory rooms. You can bring your own or rent one from the University at the beginning of the semester. The price and pick-up place will be announced. Refrigerators really can come in handy if you decide to cook in your room, or if you get the "munchies" late at night.

Servomation Mathias Food Service (see Lifestyles)

The **Division of Student Affairs** includes 12 different offices, all of which are described individually in this handbook. Career Planning and Placement, Guidance and Testing, International Student Center, Special Programs, Student Health Service, Student Life, Student Union, Supportive Services, University Band, University Housing, Veterans' Affairs, and the YM-YWCA — all are part of the division. Normally, you will be contacting the individual offices with your ideas and problems, but Donald A. Boulton, Dean of Student Affairs, is available if you want or need him. His office is in O1 Steele Building. The phone number is 933-5597.

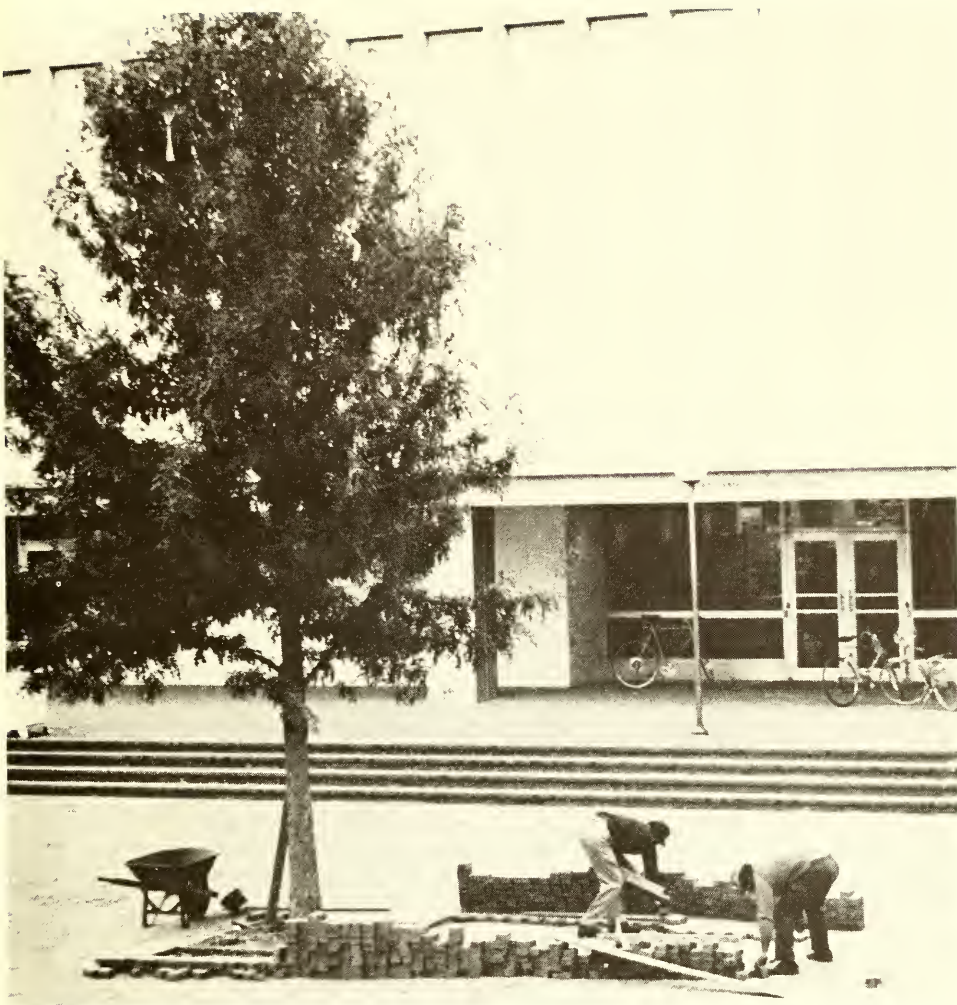
Student Aid Office (see Student Finances)

The **Student Health Action Committee (SHAC)** is a group of UNC volunteers in the health professions that operates a free clinic for people in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro areas. The clinic is located at 400 School Street, and is open Monday evenings from 6:30-9 p.m. Call 942-2155.

Switchboard, located at 408 Rosemary Street, is a community crisis center staffed by trained volunteers. Open at all times, it offers help and counseling for all types of problems from thoughts of suicide to simple bad moods. They also operate a Women's Health and Pregnancy Counseling Service and an Assault Line for victims of attack. Call 929-7177.

Telephones (see Lifestyles)

Probably there will come a time during the year when you will want to wash your clothes, possibly even iron them. The **UNC Laundry Service** provides coin-operated washers and dryers in Avery, Morrison, Ehringhaus, Craige, James, Joyner, and Odum Community Center. Finished laundry services or wash-dry-fold service is located at all of the dorms mentioned except Odum. Most of the women's dorms provide ironing boards (but not irons) as well as washers and dryers. All types of commercial laundry services are available in both Chapel Hill and Carrboro.



The **Student Stores** are the convenient places to shop on campus. The main division of the Student Stores is located between the Student Union and the Undergraduate Library. The lower level sells books, school supplies, cards, toiletries, non-prescription medicines, art supplies, candy, a small assortment of canned goods, T-shirts and other kinds of Carolina souvenirs. The hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The upper level sells textbooks and is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A convenient check-cashing service allows a student to cash a check with the Student Stores for a maximum of \$25.

The Student Stores also run several snack bars on campus (see Lifestyles). Profits from the Student Stores and the snack bars go for scholarships for UNC students. The phone number of the main store is 933-5066.

The **Student Legal Assistance Committee (SLAC)** is in the process of being restructured this summer. As it stands now, it is a referral system: a student comes to SLAC and they refer him to lawyers and provide the lawyers with law students to act as research clerks. SLAC may expand into a committee that can dispense funds for cases as well as provide a lawyer to help students with everyday legal problems. Keep an eye out for information at the beginning of the semester. Presently, they are located in Suite C of the Student Union, 933-5203.

The **Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU)** is located in Suite B of the Student Union. In its one year of existence, it has published three pamphlets, lobbied for legislation in the North Carolina General Assembly, and handled numerous complaints via the Consumer Complaint Hotline (933-8313).

The pamphlets deal with various areas of consumer concern and are available in the SCAU office. The first pamphlet deals with the area of apartments. Entitled the *Southern Part of Heaven?*, this booklet notes the responsibilities and rights of tenants and includes a listing of apartments in the Chapel Hill area. The second pamphlet, which lists restaurants and their services in the Chapel Hill area, is appropriately titled the *Franklin Street Gourmet*. The third pamphlet is *A Guide to Automotive Repairs*. It includes types of car care centers, types of work these places do and a listing of the mechanics' training and experience. The Student Consumer Action Union is publishing a *Merchants Guide* to the Chapel Hill area. It includes descriptions and various price ranges for different types of stores in this area.

At the time of this writing, SCAU is setting up a Food Co-op to provide produce and canned goods at a reduced cost to its members. More information is available at the SCAU office. They also welcome volunteers on any of their projects, so you can stop by if you're interested.

The **Consumer Complaint Hotline** at 933-8313 deals with any consumer hassles. If you have trouble getting something repaired, if a misunderstanding develops between you and a merchant or if mail-ordered material does not arrive on time, contact SCAU's team of investigators. They can help you solve the problem.

The **Frank Porter Graham Student Union** acts as the center of campus, providing office space for numerous campus organizations. Within the Union is an auditorium (Great Hall), snack bar, bowling alley, billiards room, television set, coffee house (Deep Jonah), and several lounges. The Union Activities Board, through various committees, is responsible for a wide range of activities. The Information Desk number is 933-2285.

See the "Student Activities" chapter for more information on Union activities. If you are interested in working on any of the Union activities, stop by Suite A upstairs in the Union.

Both individuals and organizations can **reserve rooms** in the Union. There are eleven meeting rooms available for use, and in the evenings a group can get larger rooms in Memorial, Gerrard, or the auditoriums in Carroll, Howell, or the School of Public Health. Call 933-2170 for reservations which are on a first-come, first-served basis.



Out of everything that you receive at the University, your **student identification card** is perhaps the most important. Your ID will get you into the free weekend movies or your residence hall at night, let you check out library books, cash checks at Student Stores, vote in campus elections, and attend ball games and concerts. You go to Swain Hall to get your picture made for your permanent ID, and receive a temporary one (paper) that expires on the date noted on the card. If you don't receive your permanent ID by the time that the temporary one expires, go back to Swain to get it revalidated. Permanent ID's are affixed with self-limiting hours stickers and validation stickers that are issued annually. If you lose your ID, go to 105 Hanes Hall and they will start the process of getting you a new one for \$3. So smile nicely the first time and hold on to it when you get it.



Come term paper or exam time, it is good to know where the **Xerox machines and copy centers** are located. There are xerox machines in almost all of the classroom buildings, the libraries, the Union, the YM-YWCA and some South Campus residence halls. The cost is generally five cents per page.

The University maintains a duplicating office where students can get papers copied, but they cannot quote a price since they are having to pay more for their paper. There are also copy centers in downtown Chapel Hill where prices depend upon the number of originals and copies. In general, think in terms of at least five cents per page as a rule of thumb.

The **Veteran's Advisor** provides counseling and assistance to veterans and dependents of veterans who are receiving VA benefits and those who wish to apply for VA educational assistance under the G.I. Bill, the Vocational Educational Assistance Program, the War Orphans and Widows program, Social Security programs and others. He also informs students of current Selective Service regulations, and offers counseling to those who seek it. Draft registration can be done through his office. To get in contact with the Veteran's Advisor, call 933-8282.

If someone owes you money (up to \$300), and you think you can prove it, call the Clerk of the Orange County Court, 942-1700, in Hillsborough. He will tell you how to enter a case in the **small claims court**, or give you other suggestions on how to get your money back.

The Chapel Hill **churches** always welcome UNC students, and there are several campus Ministries on campus.

Baptist Campus Ministry, 203 Battle Lane, 942-4266

Catholic Student Center (Newman Foundation), 218 Pittsboro St.,
929-3730

Church of Christ, 2 Briarbridge Lane, 942-1863

Episcopal Chaplaincy, 304 E. Franklin St., 967-6318

Hillel Foundation, 210 W. Cameron Ave., 942-4057

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 306 E. Rosemary St., 942-2678

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 214 Pittsboro St., 942-2152

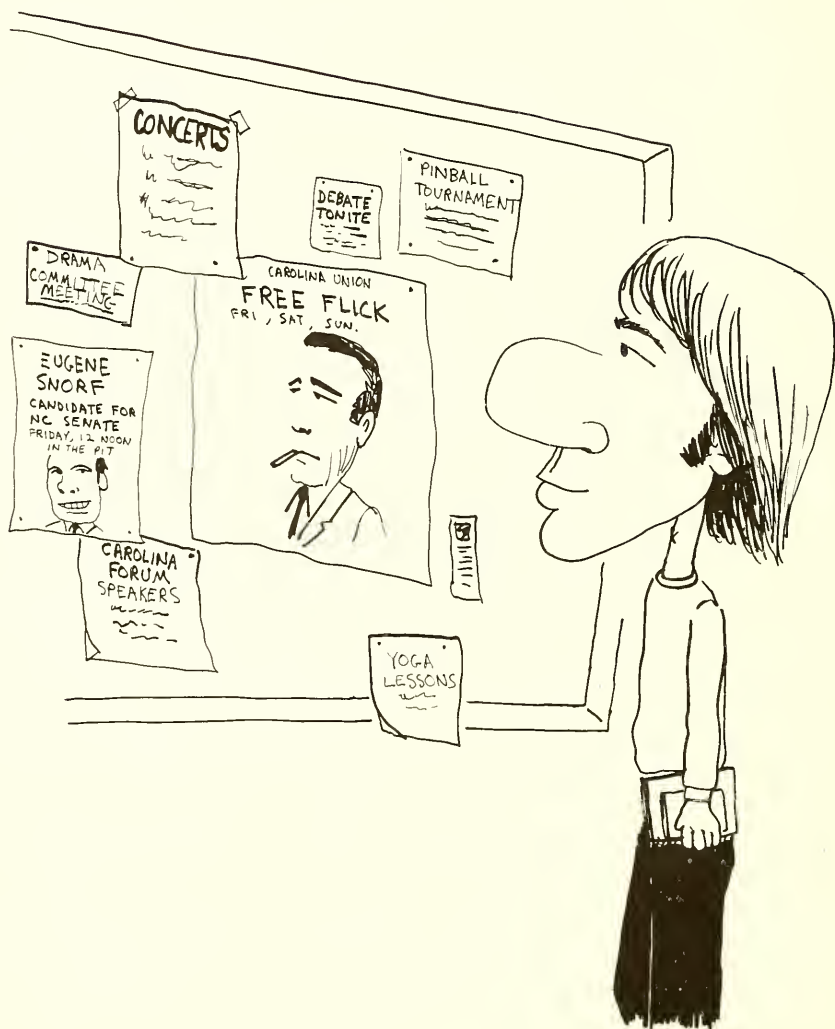
United Campus Ministry, (Presbyterian, United Church of Christ,
Disciples of Christ), 209 E. Franklin, 967-2311

See the chapter "Life in Chapel Hill" for more information on community churches.

Don't be afraid to yell out if someone or something is giving you a hard time at UNC. Take advantage of the many services available to help you.

With some particular problem, idea or question in mind, you may find it difficult to figure out which person, group or office to take it to. The **Office of Student Life** is always a good place to start. If they haven't got the answer, they will get it for you or steer you in the right direction without leading you into a maze. They expect questions about anything.

Student Activities



Unlimited possibilities for involvement in extra-curricular activities are available for you at UNC. Take a look at the many opportunities described in this section which await your participation and enjoyment. Numerous organized student groups are mentioned in other sections of this book. Watch the *Daily Tar Heel* and bulletin boards for announcements about meetings and new clubs. Shortly after classes begin, the Activities Mart will inform you of organizations in which you can become involved. If you have not found something that would interest you after looking at all the alternatives, find someone else who is interested in what you want and start your own group. We sincerely hope that you will enrich your years here by participating in or at least observing some of the activities that you will hear about. Don't forget: your talents are there to use.

The **Frank Porter Graham Student Union** houses a multitude of activities for you at UNC. The Union Activities Board, through its president and various committees, schedules and presents a wide range of activities throughout the entire school year.

The **Current Affairs Committee** involves students in local, national or international issues by sponsoring either classes under local professors or hosting lectures.

The **Music Committee** attempts to involve students and the Chapel Hill community in a wide variety of musical experiences offered by the Union. This committee, while it has no direct responsibility for choosing the major concert artists coming to UNC, works behind the scenes to make every Carolina concert an enjoyable success.

The three 'Free Flicks' offered each week-end are the main job of the **Union Film Committee**.

The **Social Committee** is in charge of the Friday night coffeehouse 'Deep Jonah'. It also organizes free concerts and parties in the nearby bricked Pit in front of the Student Stores.

Providing an outlet for local artists is the main job of the **Gallery Committee**. The group sponsors one man art shows throughout the year, as well as holding finger painting contests and craft shows.

The **Forum Committee** is responsible for bringing major speakers to UNC that will interest students, faculty and townspeople. Topically oriented, the Forum sponsored Gore Vidal, Sam Ervin, Gloria Steinem, Al Lowenstein and David Brinkley last year.

The **Drama Committee** sponsors several road-show productions each year, in addition to providing an outlet for student talent through small campus productions.

The **Special Projects Committee** handles miscellaneous functions of the Board, investigating new program possibilities. Its past activities have included the UNC birthday party celebration, and special encounter sessions to facilitate personal growth.

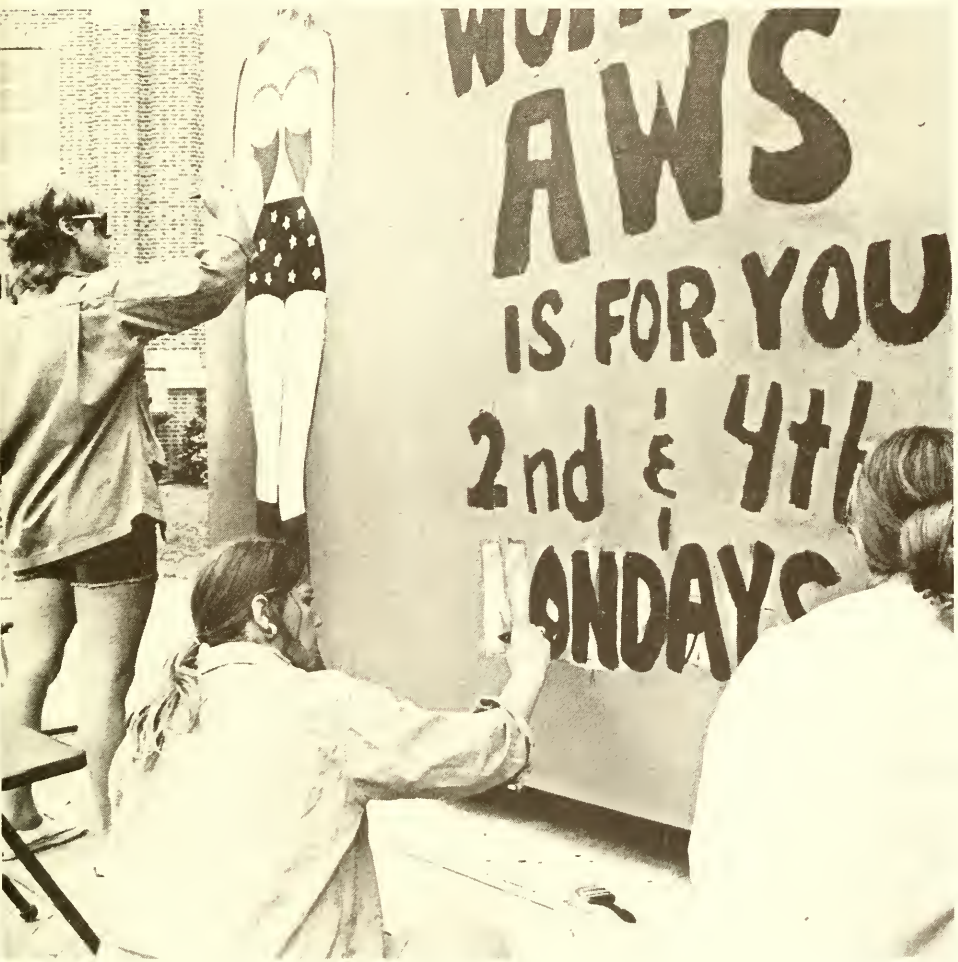
Come and see for yourself soon and you may find yourself involved in the many Union activities.

The **Black Student Movement** is the officially recognized organization of black students on the UNC campus. The Central Committee, the governing body of the BSM, represents the black student body, and the Opeyo Dancers, the BSM Gospel Choir, the Ebony Readers, BSM drama group serve the black students' cultural needs. Sponsoring the Miss BSM contest and the newspaper *Black Ink*, the BSM is open to the suggestions of any black student who feels he can make worthwhile contributions for the betterment of the black student body at UNC. You can contact the BSM in Suite B of the Union at 933-8345.



AWS (The Association of Women Students) is an organization composed of and designed to meet the needs of all women students at UNC. Last year, AWS sponsored a two-week Women's Festival which showed women the various opportunities open to them. This year, AWS plans to design diverse programs throughout the year to maintain the momentum initiated by the Women's Festival. Any male or female interested in working with AWS should call James Ellis at 933-7716, or contact the AWS office in Suite D of the Union, 933-2165.

She is the newspaper published by AWS. Although it has been in existence only one year, it has grown vastly. At present, it is a monthly publication. Anyone interested in working on the paper should note that experience is not necessarily essential; enthusiasm is a high qualification. For further information, call James Ellis or contact the AWS office. (See above paragraph.)



The **Female Liberation** is a coalition of women's groups which includes students, faculty, working women, housewives and combinations of these—all working for the liberation of women of all ages from institutions, roles, and persons who would seek to limit their growth and freedom. Those women who want to make of themselves what they wish should write to Box 954, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, in care of Dr. Paula Goldschmid, faculty advisor.

The **Carolina Playmakers** is the producing arm of the Drama Department and is one of the most respected college theatre groups in the country. During the 1974-1975 season, the Playmakers will present eight major productions, and two world premiers; one from the Eugene O'Neill Centers Playwrights' Conference—the other by Rebecca Ranson.

Auditions for Playmakers productions are always open to students and are announced through the local news media. Season tickets are available at considerable savings over regular box-office prices. They go on sale during the first week of classes.

Interested students should contact the Playmakers Business office at 102 Graham Memorial.



The **Carolina Readers** is a student organization whose purpose is the promotion and performance of readers' theater productions. Each semester a good number of dramatic readings are presented, including the work of student writers as well as scripts from established authors. All areas of production are open to students, faculty, and townspeople.

The **International Student Center** welcomes students from this country to participate in its activities to promote knowledge of other lands and their people. The advisor to the foreign students is located in Carr building, and foreign students live in McIver, Carr, and Craige, as well as off-campus. Interested students develop programs of an international flavor for the campus, especially International-Week in the spring. Wednesday afternoon teas and volleyball games are customs around Carr.

The beginning of the **YM-YWCA** over a century ago marked the beginning of its efforts to promote involvement in both campus and community affairs. The Y at Carolina has sponsored a wide variety of activities, all of which reveal the same basic spirit: a commitment to meet human need and to act as social conscience to the University. Each December, the International Handicrafts Bazaar combines a fund-raising event with a significant cultural and educational experience by featuring the work of foreign artisans and N.C. craftsmen. The Y sponsors six volunteer Big Brothers—Big Sisters, and assistance in psychiatric hospitals and nursing homes. It also holds a pre-orientation co-ed camp for 200 incoming freshmen, interested professors, and fellow students. Each spring the Y sponsors a 25-mile walk to raise money for the cause of hunger and poverty. Speakers, discussions, and seminars on topics not included in the traditional academic framework are also sponsored. All students are urged to get involved. Come and join in the effort at the Y court. For information go to room 102 of the Y building.

The **Young Democrats Club** is increasing its activities in local, state, and national politics. This past year they sponsored a liquor-by-the-drink debate, held candidate forums, and pushed voter registration. A major focus of the group has been the impeachment campaign; they coordinate the statewide impeachment campaign from Chapel Hill.

This year the Young Democrats will be very active in the fall general election campaigns. Also, they plan to have bi-partisan debates, stressing the importance of the two party system. If you are interested in working with the club, call Peter Gilmore, club chairperson, for information (20 Old West, 933-8627).

The **Young Republicans Club**, founded circa 1900, is Carolina's oldest and largest political organization. For three quarters of a century the YRC has been fulfilling its purpose of securing and preserving the rights of life, liberty and property, consistent with a free and orderly society, and to this end, supporting candidates of the Republican Party.

In the school year 1974-75, the UNC-YRC offers an opportunity to get into politics, to work for the principles in which one believes, to learn the nuts-and-bolts of politics, to work for a strong two-party system. It will be offering prominent public figures and candidates, a club newsletter, active campaigning at student, local, state and national levels, and a hand in shaping Republican party principles and policies.

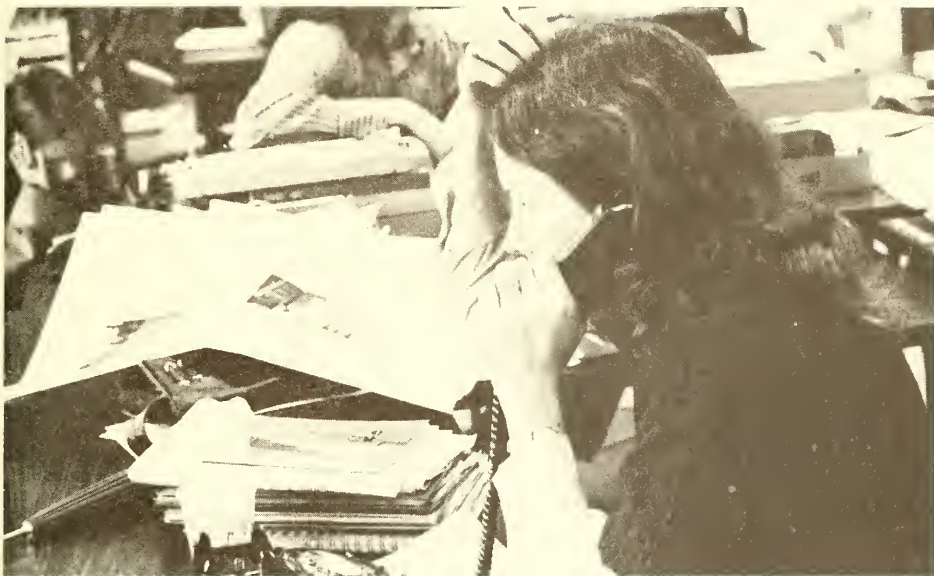
Students and prospective members may communicate with the club at P.O. Box 1135 in Chapel Hill, or with YRC Chairman Jeff Taylor at P.O. Box 2232, also in Chapel Hill.

The **UNC Publications Board**, composed of students, two faculty advisors and the Director of the student activities fund, supervises the activities of the DTH, the Yackety Yack, the Carolina Quarterly, the campus radio station, and the student operated print shop. The Board also endorses candidates in the Editorial race for the *Daily Tar Heel* and appoints the editors of the Yack and the Quarterly.

The **Daily Tar Heel** is the student run newspaper on campus. Printed every day but Saturday and Sunday, the DTH answers the needs of the campus community in its news articles, the campus calendar of coming events, entertainment reviews and editorial comment. The paper consistently receives the highest honors available from the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest recognized authority in judging college newspapers, and has been named the outstanding college daily in the Southeast. With the celebration of its 80th birthday in 1973, the staff introduced a magazine supplement, *Variation*, giving in-depth coverage and interpretative reporting on special issues and interests.

Staff members are drawn from student volunteers and paid on the basis of position on the staff. The DTH office is located in the Union, 933-1101/1102.

The **Yackety Yack**, Carolina's prize-winning yearbook, is available to every student at a subscription fee of \$7.00. The book provides approximately 400 pages of exceptional color and black and white photographic coverage of the school year. With creative design, the volunteer staff brings together an award winning publication. The *Yack* also provides an excellent opportunity for aspiring student journalists, creative writers and photographers to gain practical experience during their college years. All interested students, especially those with previous yearbook or photography experience are invited to apply for staff membership at Suite D, Carolina Union, 933-1259.



If you're interested in magazine journalism, think about **Variation**, a monthly supplement to the **Tar Heel** including photo essays, feature articles, in-depth interviews, reviews, etc. *Variation* needs creative support. A *Rolling Stone* type format is planned, and the staff is open to any ideas or suggestions. Contact Gary Philips (editor) at 929-8297, or the *Daily Tar Heel* office.

The **Carolina Quarterly** is a literary magazine which publishes original poetry and fiction by writers from all over the country. The staff of the magazine is comprised mostly of graduate students, but undergraduates with some experience (or a lot of interest) in this field are welcome. *Carolina Quarterly* sponsors a Fiction Contest for young writers with awards and cash prizes in the spring. If you're interested, send your manuscripts to Box 117, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, or just stop by and talk with members of the staff at 206 Bingham Hall.

First printed in January, 1974, the **Cellar Door** is the undergraduates' literary magazine. From the beginning, the staff of the *Cellar Door* has tried to keep it as free of rigid restrictions as possible in format or content. Groups of undergraduate critics select manuscripts. Most of the critics are experienced with the art of writing as creative writers or journalists. Since the staff is chosen from interviews open to the campus, literary backgrounds are of the largest workable variety.

This year the *Cellar Door* anticipates printing dialogues, essays and translations, in addition to prose, poetry, and graphics. Watch for announcements of staff interviews and manuscript submission dates in the DTH. If you are especially excited about joining the *Cellar Door*, write to them in care of Box 22, Student Union.

Student Graphics, the student-operated printing shop located in the Union basement, is under the direction of the Publications Board. Beginning operations in September, 1971, the shop handles all composition work for The Daily Tar Heel and does outside printing for individual students, including posters, brochures, and letters for student organizations. Created for the convenience of the student, the operation also offers valuable printing experience. For those interested, call 933-8358.

Since its establishment in 1969, **WCAR**, the student-operated campus radio station, has been providing a service to UNC students matching that of other campus media. The carrier-current facility broadcasts at 550 on the AM dial and feeds into 22 dorms on campus. WCAR's programming consists of the best of today's progressive music, plus soul, jazz, classical and rock'n'roll. The station's coverage of campus and local news events is unmatched; furthermore, state, national, and international news coverage is supplied by the wire service of the United Press International.

In the near future, WCAR is planning an expansion of its signal, from its present AM carrier-current system to stereo FM broadcasting covering a greater area. As in the past, Student Government funds will be used to expand WCAR's services.

If you are a prospective employee, visit WCAR in the basement of the Union, or call 933-7768/6397/3600.

WUNC-TV (Channel 4, in Chapel Hill) is one of the larger state-wide public television systems in the nation. It was begun in 1955 when WUNC-TV went on the air. The station broadcasts programs of state and local interest and educational value, as well as major campus events and syndicated series. Its facilities, under the direction of experienced staff members, offer opportunities for students to gain experience in various aspects of educational television. Those interested should contact University Television, Swain Hall, 933-1116.

Each spring at Carolina, a group of interested students assembles a program on some aspect of man and his society. On alternate years the **Carolina Symposium** presents a varied program of world renowned speakers, exhibits, and seminars on a topic of interest to the University community.

Alternating with the Symposium, the **Fine Arts Festival** presents a cohesive view of the world of Fine Arts through an assemblage of creative artists, interpretive artists and critics. These two programs give you an opportunity to actively participate in a creative and educational experience.

More information regarding its development for next year will be available at a later date.

The **Music Department** of UNC is nationally recognized for its overall excellence. Hill Music Hall is the center of serious musical programs on the campus. It is the home of the Music Department and the center for most student performing organizations. These include the UNC Symphony Orchestra, the Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Lab Band, the Carolina Choir, the Men's Glee Club, the Chamber Singers, the Chamber Orchestra, the New Music Ensemble, the Open Theatre, the Early Music Ensemble, the Women's Glee Club, and various woodwind, brass, or string chamber groups. The bands, both concert and marching, have their headquarters in the Student Union. Every organization is open to you on an audition basis, and each semester over 750 students take part in one or more of the Department-sponsored performing groups.

Concert life is rich on the Carolina Campus. Each week the Tuesday Evening Series brings to Hill Hall a faculty artist, a chamber group, or one of the major organizations such as the Symphony or the Carolina Choir. Another series called "Sundays-at-Four" offers a similar opportunity to hear concerts and recitals which are often shorter and more informal. "Contemporary Composer Concerts," featuring the New Music Ensemble, brings outstanding young composers into contact with student audiences. The Friends of Chamber Music, offers monthly programs in Gerrard Hall or other places.

Each semester at least one musical production or opera is presented fully staged in Memorial Hall or other theatre. Except for these musical theatre productions and the annual Music Scholarship Benefit concert, all departmental offerings are free. In addition to these, there are many "non-series" events, visiting artists, and graduate or senior student recitals.

The **Band** program at Carolina includes three divergent areas: a marching band which plays at all home and most away games; a concert band which meets during the spring semester and performs music ranging from classical to show tunes; and the pep band which performs pop tunes and school songs during the basketball season. In addition to playing at pre-game and providing music for pep rallies and basketball games, the various components of the band schedule activities from marching season to commencement. College credit is awarded to band members and nearly all colleges and departments at the University are represented in the membership. For further information contact Major John Yesulaitis, Student Union, 933-1080.

The **Panhellenic Council** is the governing body of Carolina's ten sororities. It consists of two delegates from each house, and deals with projects, plans, rules, etc., which affect all sororities. Panhellenic works to promote unity and service among Greek women on campus. Sororities represented in the Panhellenic Council contributed to the University and the community in 1973 with a Christmas House (giving gifts to needy families), a campus-wide blood drive, solicitation for the Heart Fund, and work with the children at the Robbie Page Foundation of North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Panhellenic's most important function is as a supervising body for rush. Sorority rush for 1974 will be held in early September. The rush fee for this year will be \$3. A convocation picnic will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 29. If you are interested in sorority life, contact the Panhellenic Advisor in the Office of Student Life, 01 Steele Building. (933-3961).

The **Interfraternity Council (IFC)** is composed of the presidents of the twenty-eight fraternities on campus and of four elected and four appointed officers. Its primary function is to provide programming for the fraternity system as a whole, particularly in the areas of membership recruitment (rush) and of University and community relations. The IFC also supports four scholarships administered by the Student Aid Office, and over the past years it has assisted in bringing speakers and discussion panels to the entire student body. If you have any questions about fraternities or wish to be invited to visit the houses and have only had contact with a few of them, drop by the IFC Office in Suite B of the Carolina Union any weekday afternoon or phone them at 933-2064.



The **Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps** is organized into two programs open to both men and women: The NROTC College Program and the NROTC Scholarship Program. Either program requires completion of 24 hours course credit within the Peace, War, and Defense curriculum which includes 12 hours of NROTC courses acceptable as electives within the various colleges.

In the College Program, participation in the New Leadership Development Curriculum, limited drill and completion of one six-week summer training period are required. Under this program, all uniforms and Naval Science textbooks will be provided, and participants will receive a monthly allowance of \$100.00 in their junior and senior years. Upon graduation, members are commissioned as Ensigns, United States Navy Reserve or Second Lieutenants, United States Marine Corps Reserve for three years active duty obligation.

Members of the NROTC Scholarship Program are selected either through nationwide competition or through appointment by the professor of Naval Science. Members of this program receive tuition, fees, textbooks, uniforms, and \$100.00 per month for a maximum of 4 years. Upon graduation, members of the Scholarship Program are commissioned Ensigns, United States Navy or Second Lieutenants, United States Marine Corps for a minimum of four years active duty obligation.

NROTC supports a number of activities including a flying program and various field trips and exercises. Over 130 students are now participating in NROTC at Carolina.

Additional information is available from the Professor of Naval Science in the Naval Armory or by calling 933-1198/2344.

Air Force ROTC at Carolina offers the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant while completing your regular degree program. The curriculum is geared to small seminar classes on Air Force policy, management, and the development of leadership potential. All courses are credited toward graduation. Air Force ROTC is also a participant in the interdisciplinary Peace, War, and Defense Curriculum.

Scholarships are available to qualified students. Freshmen are eligible to compete for a three-year scholarship that pays all tuition, fees, and books, plus the \$100 a month stipend which is given to all cadets in their last two years of the Professional Officer Course. Non-scholarship freshmen and sophomores carry no service commitment, but are given the chance to learn more about the program and Air Force job opportunities through classes, base visits and the one hour a week leadership lab.

AFROTC provides 35 hours of free flight instruction and an FAA approved ground school leading to a private pilot's license for all students who qualify as pilot candidates. Other activities of AFROTC include the Arnold Air Society, a cadet honorary; Angel Flight, a national organization of women who aid AAS in service projects and act as hostesses for all AFROTC social functions; drill and rifle teams; intramural participation; a cadet newspaper; and joint activities with NROTC.

More information can be obtained by calling or visiting the Professor of Aerospace Studies, located in the south end of Lenoir Hall, 933-2143/2074.

The **Toronto Exchange Program** was begun fifteen years ago by UNC's President William Friday and University of Toronto President Claude Bissell as an international friendship program. Thirty students (15 women, 15 men) are selected at each institution for a five-day visit to the other school, during which they attend various intellectual, social and cultural programs. The Canadian students visit Carolina each fall, and their UNC counterparts travel to Toronto in January. Membership dues are \$30-\$60 to cover various program expenses.

Any student, freshman through graduate, may apply for participation, through forms available at the Student Union Desk early in September. Interested students should watch the *Daily Tar Heel* for announcements of interviews. The major judgment in selection is the diversity and enthusiasm shown by the applicant, final selection being made by the co-chairmen and former student members of the Exchange. Contact the International Student Center Programs Office in Carr Dormitory, 933-5097.

The **North Carolina Fellows Program**, initiated in 1967, selects its participants from second semester freshmen. Selection is based on achievement, intelligence, creativity, leadership potential and motivation. Semi-finalists are interviewed by members of the Board of Advisors.

Selection as a Fellow greatly enriches a student's undergraduate experience, but does not provide a monetary stipend. Perhaps the greatest benefits are the opportunities for self-development and close association with a select and talented peer group.

The program helps fellows to secure summer internships with established leaders in various fields. The activities of the program include seminars, discussions, week-end retreats, and career guidance during the school year. Their purpose is to give the Fellows an opportunity to meet decision makers on a one-to-one basis.

The North Carolina Fellows Office is located in 208 Pettigrew Hall, 933-5032, directed by Dr. David E. Dunn and assisted by Karin D. Howard.

The **Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service** is a staff of volunteer, trained, peer counselors, and health educators. Formed in 1971 to meet an obvious need, there are now 45 members who have assisted over 5,000 people with various concerns in the area of sexuality. Specifically, it gives information or counsels people about: contraception; pregnancy and pregnancy alternatives; inter- and intrapersonal concerns; disease and infection; sexual dysfunction, and homosexuality. There are trained Problem Pregnancy Counselors, and male and female gay resource counselors. The Education Outreach Program serves over 500 people per semester by presenting lectures and facilitating group discussions in various university and community settings.

HSICS is located in Suite B, Student Union, with a 24 hour phone, 933-5505.

ECOS, Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in North Carolina to promote an awareness of environmental problems and to suggest constructive solutions. Over 800 people fill the membership of chapters in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, and Rocky Mount. ECOS informs its members and others of the ways they can help reduce environmental degradation by publishing activities; by sending a free mailing list; by preparing research reports and position papers on environmental issues; and many more.

Student 1-year memberships are \$3.00 at Suite B, Carolina Union, 933-3737. ECOS is also an excellent source for term paper materials.

The **Campus Escort Service** provides male escorts for women crossing the campus at night. Because assault incidents on campus were increasing last year, RHA felt there was a need for immediate action. Now "pick-up" points have been established through the aid of numerous escorts and from *Daily Tar Heel* coverage of the service. For example, a woman can approach a designated carrel in the undergraduate library and ask for an escort. He then produces the proper identification and records where he is to escort the woman. In this way, the woman is sure that only the escorts are doing the escorting.

If you are interested in securing the welfare of the women students on campus, contact RHA or Dennis Highfill, 933-8848.

"Winning men to, and building and sending men for Jesus Christ" is the motto of **Campus Crusade for Christ**, an interdenominational student movement. Founded in 1951 on the UCLA campus, Campus Crusade has grown from a ministry directed toward collegians to ministries involving evangelization and discipling of lay, armed forces, high school, and foreign groups.

The mechanics of having a day-by-day relationship with Jesus Christ and of sharing Him in a personal way with others are the emphasis in this movement. The method of training in these two areas is a group meeting called Leadership Training Class, also the action group—a small number of committed Christians who meet for personal interaction and active evangelism on campus.

Carolina Christian Fellowship is a local chapter of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, a national movement of Christians. The fellowship is student led, and it works toward the building up of the body of Christ through small Bible studies, personal interaction, large chapter meetings, and various projects. The leadership of the fellowship is open to new ideas and so tries to guide the fellowship to set up a program that will best suit the needs of the fellowship. Carolina Christian Fellowship is open to all new students and encourages all entering students to seek fellowship among Christians at UNC. For more information, call or see Al Andrews in 318 Winston, 933-6228 or Spencer Tilley in 106 Manly, 933-8447.

The **ECKANKAR Campus Society** distributes information on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, through films, lectures, book review hours, and open discussion groups. The Chapel Hill ECKANKAR Center, which maintains a library, is at 133½ East Franklin (room 207, above the N.C. Cafeteria.) ECS also supplies speakers to campus groups and classes upon request. Topics covered in these introductory talks might include: living in the here and now, acquiring compassion and tolerance, self-discipline, and the history of the faith.

The **University Baha'i Club** is the organization representing the Baha'i faith on campus, and it is open to everyone. Stressing the unity of God, religion and mankind, the Baha'is believe that all of the major religions are part of God's plan, and that the founders of these religions (Moses, Krishna, Christ, etc.), of whom Baha'u'llah is the latest, were divine messengers. The Baha'i Club holds firesides and public meetings. The Center, open daily, is located at 202 McCauley Street. Call 929-6230. Chairman: Margaret Warden, 942-7158. Advisor: Dr. Jane Faily, 942-7158.

Chances are the **Navigators** will be the first Christian organization to contact you on campus. They will have members at the exit of Woollen Gym on registration day. If you express interest, the Nav representative in your dorm will contact you about joining a Bible study group. The Navigators, an international evangelical organization, also sponsor numerous programs and offer conferences in Raleigh and other towns. If you're interested, call Larry Greenwold at 942-7233.

At UNC, Mormon students comprise what is probably the smallest and least-known religious group on campus. The **Latter-day Saint Student Association** organized themselves primarily for the purpose of unification and assertion. They hope to make themselves and their beliefs better-known in the community.

As a group, the LDSSA is the official organ of the church on campus. They sponsor social activities for the LDS students, and welcome all visitors. They also sponsor a weekly class which discusses topics in Mormon doctrine and scripture.

For information, contact Larry Larson, president, or Reid Gilger, advisor.

The **Carolina Bridge Club** was organized shortly after World War II for the pleasure of UNC students and townspeople. Soon afterwards it became affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. The Bridge Club is one of 5 clubs in the Bright Leaf Unit of Durham.

It is not necessary to join the A.C.B.L. to play duplicate bridge at the Student Union. By joining though, a member can have his rating points recorded and also receive a monthly bulletin with all the latest bridge news.

The club participates in the Intercollegiate Championship games sponsored by Mr. Charles Goren, and the students have enjoyed an enviable record at the Regional and National level.

Bridge is played Monday nights at 7:30 the year round except when the Student Union is closed for vacation.

A system of **student government** is vital to the life processes of a University. On this campus, the government maintains the standards of the student community, provides opportunities for involvement in a large number of activities and organizations, provides services for the student body, and acts as a voice of the students to the University's administration, faculty, and trustees. Our government operates in accordance with its constitution, copies of which can be obtained in Suite C of the Union.

The person most responsible for the carrying out of the above goals is the Student Body President, chosen by a campus-wide election in early February. He appoints an executive staff (Secretary, Treasurer, Internal Affairs Secretary, and others), other key student officials, and makes recommendations to the Chancellor for University Committee appointments. The President works with these people and other elected student officers to see that his ideas and plans to improve student life are made into realities.

The President also acts as spokesman for the student community at UNC. He meets often with student leaders from other campuses and officials of this University. Sitting on the Board of Trustees for the Chapel Hill campus, he also plays a part in the administration of this place.

The legislative branch of student government is the **Campus Governing Council**. Composed of fourteen undergraduates (eight on campus and six off campus) and six graduate representatives, this body was formed to replace Student Legislature by a constitutional amendment in 1973. After the representatives are elected in the spring elections, the Council chooses one of its members to be the Speaker (the presiding officer). The Student Body President is added as the twenty-first member of the Council.

Much of the work of this group is done by its four permanent committees. The judicial committee concerns itself with the student system of justice; the finance committee deals with the group's budget; the appointments committee does the preliminary work on ratification of Presidential appointees; and the rules committee deals with the constitutions and by-laws of student organizations, procedures for the CGC, and proposed constitutional amendments. These committees report on their findings to the Council as a whole in its bi-weekly sessions and the Council takes subsequent action.



The CGC appropriates money to campus organizations out of a fund made up from activity fees of \$9 per semester for each undergraduate and \$7 per semester for each graduate student.

The **Student Consumer Action Union** is a new organization which gained prominence in the spring of 1973 when one of its leaders successfully campaigned for the office of the presidency of the student body. SCAU investigates the market situation in the Chapel Hill shopping area by means of price and consumer opinion surveys, distributes information to the students through articles in the DTH and pamphlets, and investigates complaints or questions which are called in to its 24 hour-7 day consumer information switchboard (933-8313). (See Student Services.)

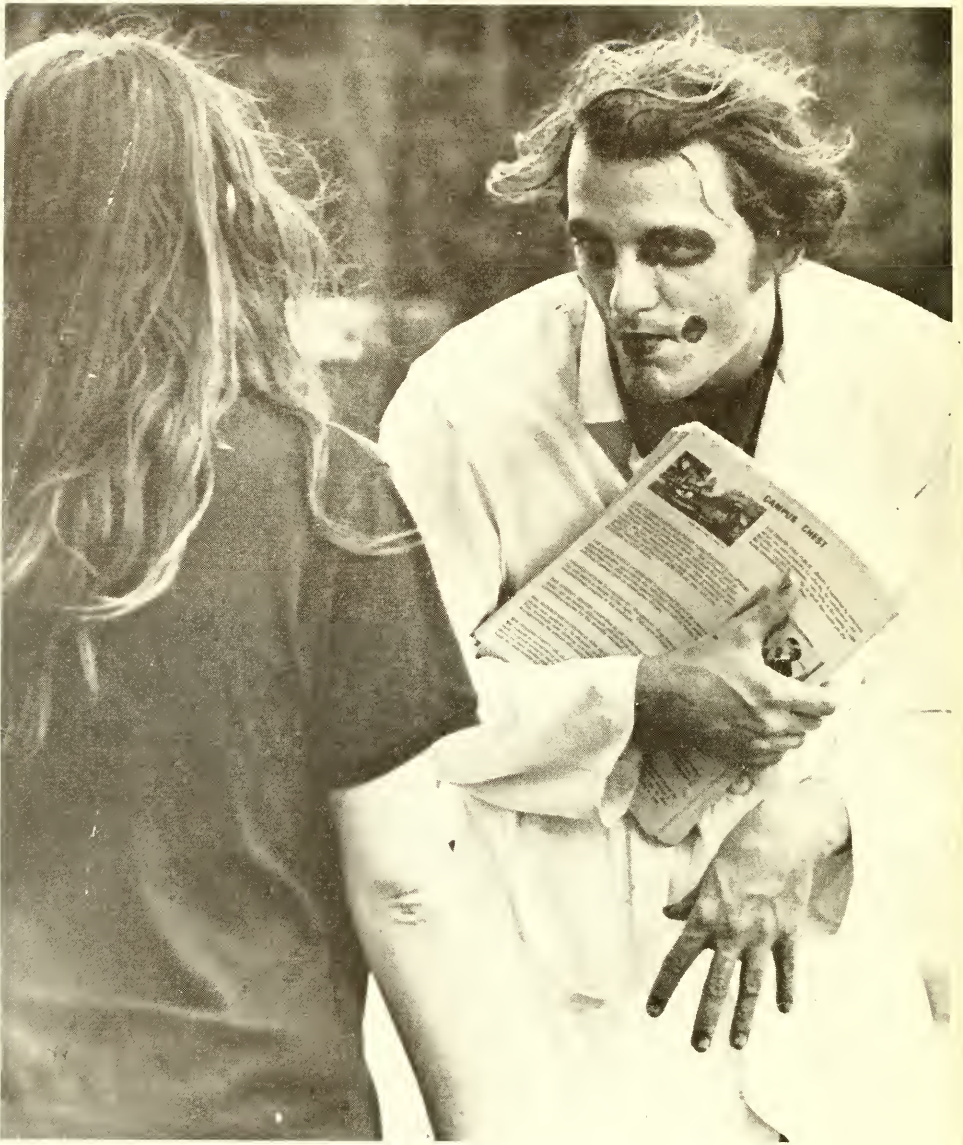
The **Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF)** is the governing organization for all graduate and professional students at UNC. Representing roughly 5,500 students, it provides them with the opportunity for greater involvement in agencies and functions at UNC which especially interest graduate and professional students. New students particularly are urged to call or come by during orientation and registration periods for help on housing, residency and other matters of particular concern to graduate and professional students.

The GPSF office is in Suite D of the Union, 933-5675, and is open year-round.

The way to describe the **Residence Hall Association**, or RHA, is to call it the student counterpart to the Department of University Housing. By conferring on a day-to-day basis with the central staff of Housing, the Board aims to provide direct input in resolving problems and complaints of residents. RHA deals with physical operations issues, from priorities for building improvement to overcrowding. Social policies are considered by the Board in hopes of meeting the needs and desires of the students.

Several committees of RHA are the Housing Alternatives Committee, the Budgetary Advisory Committee, Campus Escort Service, the Program Board, and the Physical Operations Committee.

In all areas of on-campus residence, RHA works to provide communication and interaction on all related problems. Complaints are taken at 933-3901 or at the RHA office in Suite A of the Union.



Want to start your own organization?

Pick a time, reserve a room in the Union, and take a notice to the Daily Tar Heel office for the Campus Calendar advertising your interest.

Honoraries at UNC recognize students in the following areas:

Alpha Omega Alpha—medical
Amphotherothem—speaking and forensics
Arnold Air Society—Air Force ROTC
Beta Gamma Sigma—business administration
Beta Phi Mu—library science
Delta Omega—public health
Delta Phi Alpha—German
Delta-sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha—public speaking
Gamma Alpha Lambda—freshman women (scholastic)
Hellenas—sorority women
Kappa Tau Alpha—journalism
Order of the Coif—law
Order of the Golden Fleece—all students (character and achievement)
Order of the Grail—undergraduate men (service)
Order of the Old Well—undergraduates (service)
Phi Beta Kappa—undergraduates (scholarship)
Phi Eta Sigma—freshman men (scholastic)
Pi Mu Epsilon—mathematics
Pi Sigma Alpha—political science
Rho Chi—pharmacy
Scabbard and Blade—military
Sigma Theta Tau—nursing
Sigma Xi—scientific research
Society of Janus—residence life
Valkyries—undergraduate women (scholarship and service)

Some of the **other clubs** and organizations at Carolina are:

Angel Flight	Outing Club
Bicycle Club	State Student Legislature
Bread and Roses	Students International Meditation
Cheerleaders	Society
Chess Club	Student National Education
College Civitans	Association
Conservative Society	Young Americans for Freedom
Flying Club	Young World Development
KRSNA Consciousness	plus departmental and professional
National Organization of Women	organizations
New University Conference	

If you want to contact any of these clubs, ask at the Union's Information desk or in the Office of Student Life (01 Steele). Also, watch for **Activities Mart** in mid-September.

Lifestyles



And now to address your down-home, gut desires: **food, clothing, and shelter**. Because they help characterize the life-styles of each of the persons here, they can be satisfied in an endless number of ways. So this can only serve to guide you in your endless quest for internal and external satisfaction.

The three basic places where students in Chapel Hill live are: **residence halls** on campus, **fraternity or sorority** houses, or **apartments**. Without a painful digression on rules and regulations, let us say that unmarried freshmen who do not commute to campus will be required to live in University Housing or Granville Towers for their first year. All other new students can live in University Housing (single or married), Granville Towers, apartments, houses, trailers, tents, etc. All returning students have these choices, and if they are members of fraternities or sororities, they can live in their organization's house.

Let us begin with residence halls. First, a few terms:

University housing —	all residence halls operated by the University
Granville Towers —	The privately owned residence halls on West Franklin Street
Campus housing —	all residence halls (both University housing and Granville)
North Campus —	all dorms in University housing north of South Road and the Bell Tower
South Campus —	all dorms in University housing south of the Bell Tower
The South Campus high rises —	Morrison, Ehringhaus, James, and Craige

Each dorm has its endearing qualities. To attempt to describe all the individual differences would be impossible. But as a general rule, life in co-ed South Campus and Granville Towers is more like living in an apartment while North Campus is more "traditional" (what you'd expect to find in a Marx Brothers movie). The distance from the dorm to classes is shorter on North Campus, and that's best appreciated at 8 a.m. in a 35 degree rain.

Craige Graduate Center, on South Campus, has been established as a co-ed residence hall primarily for grad students. Carr dorm, located near Old East and Old West, houses the International Project for Men. In conjunction with the International Project for Women in McIver Dorm, Carr sponsors activities of international interest. The project itself is limited to fifty American and fifty foreign students. The fourth floor of Morrison Residence College is the Academic Residence Area (ARA) open to members of the freshman and sophomore honors program and other interested students.

For **married students** the University provides 306 brick units in Odum Village, one mile south from the center of campus. There are 76 one bedroom unfurnished apartments, 160 two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, and 70 two bedroom furnished apartments. More detailed information may be obtained by writing to: Manager, Married Student Housing, Odum Village, Branson Street, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

For more information in general, write to the Housing Office, Bynum Hall, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Try to remember **when you pack** to come to Carolina that you've got to take all that junk back home eventually. In addition, you'll have all sorts of memorabilia of life in Chapel Hill to lug around.

The first rule of travel is to **pack light**. If you live relatively close to Chapel Hill, you can bring luxuries up in stages through weekend visits home. If you live further away, packing light becomes even more important, as you'll see when you check shipping rates.

Cardboard boxes are good for packing bulky things. Just remember to save the boxes. When it's time to leave, the whole campus begins a frantic search for boxes. Around May be sure to guard your boxes: some unscrupulous elements of Carolina society are not beyond ripping off your best box. A box saved is a box earned or something.

Although Carolina set some national streaking records last year, many people still wear **clothes**. In fact, soon your parents may be saying, "I just can't keep Junior in clothes anymore." Anyway, jeans, pullover sweaters, and the like are most commonly worn. Dresses and more formal attire are still around though. A sturdy umbrella and other rain equipment is *essential*, especially during the spring monsoon.

You can bring your own **linen**, buy it here, or rent it from the University (or Granville Towers). The rental services provide two sheets, a pillowcase, and three towels weekly for the school year. Beds in James and Morrison are 36 x 80; most other beds are 36 x 76. Extra length beds are available for those over 6' 5" tall.

A sizable contingency of students choose to **wash** their clothes. This deviation is supported by the UNC Laundry which owns coin-operated washers and dryers in Avery, Morrison, Ehringhaus, Craige, James, Joyner, and the Odum Community Center. Finished laundry service or wash-dry-fold is available at all the above locations except the Odum Community Center. Individual women's dorms have ironing boards, but not irons, and also have their own washers and dryers. The commercial establishments in town also offer all types of laundry services.

It is nearly impossible to live on campus for any length of time without the experience of having a **roommate**. If you already know with whom you'll be living, it's a good idea to get together and decide who will bring

which appliances, stereo equipment, etc. If you don't know your roommate, you might want to send the Department of Housing at Bynum Hall a self-addressed, stamped postcard asking with whom you'll be living so that you can write before you pack. Otherwise, just bring whatever you think you'll need and hope you duplicate more than you lack.

Most people can get along well with roommates and can work out the inevitable hassles which do come up now and then. If you feel, however, that you have legitimate grounds for divorce, talk to your resident advisor about changing rooms. Wait a few weeks into the semester though; there's a better chance of getting a room change then, and who knows, maybe your first roommate will turn out to be a real sweetheart.

When you first arrive on campus you will feel your creative juices begin to flow. In University Housing you'll see an unadorned **room** with a couple of beds, desks, a dresser, and some bookshelves. So, many people



bring posters, rugs, wall hangings, and potted plants (often named Floyd) to give their rooms a bit of personality. A word of caution, however, in making things stick to walls: you'll be charged for any damage to the paint or the walls. The University recommends using adhesive picture hangers because the hangers shouldn't mar the walls.

In order for them to know who did what damage, at the first of the semester you receive a **room check-out sheet** on which you should write about anything that looks damaged. Any damages you don't write down will be assumed to be your own creations when they check your room out at the end of the contract period. And be sure to pay all your bills to the University on time, unless you like standing in lines for a few hours to find out why you didn't receive your registration for spring semester.

The University now allows students to **paint** their own dorm rooms. If you decide to paint, you should try to find a design that blends well with cinder blocks, and get it approved by your dorm's paint committee as "suitable for future occupants." Then get your paint through the Department of Housing, prepare to smell paint fumes for a month, and work on making your room "home." (See your RA for details.)

Granville Towers and South Campus rooms have bright fluorescent **lights** over both desks and the dresser, as well as an overhead light. North Campus rooms are equipped with only one overhead light. So it's a good idea for North Campus residents to bring some extra lighting. All rooms on campus have wastebaskets.

In order to prevent the buildings from burning down, the University has an **electrical policy**. We have excerpted the following paragraphs for your information:

All campus residence halls have a restriction of 1800 watts per individual room. No single appliance may exceed 1000 watts. Specifically, the total wattage of all electrical appliances in use at one time in one room may not exceed 1800 watts. It is up to the students residing in the room to determine how they want to "spend" their 1800 watts. Students should know the **wattage** of each appliance they own.

Students are cautioned to use appliances sequentially rather than together at the same time. You should be aware that the limitation of 1000 watts maximum for any single appliance restricts the use of large hotplates, broilers, pizza ovens, toasters, fry pans, etc. Window air conditioners are not permitted. Every appliance should be carefully checked to assure that it does not exceed the 1000-watt restriction. The 1800-watt maximum with the 1000-watt unit restriction is stipulated as the maximum safety limit for any given room. The enforcement of the above limitation is a basic responsibility of each student. The purpose of



the restrictions is to insure the safety of the occupants of the building. When electrical problems arise on a circuit, the University reserves the right to inspect the rooms on the circuit to determine if there are violations of the restrictions. Appliances illegal under these regulations must be removed and violators may be fined \$20.00.

With the exception of electric razors and electric toothbrushes, electrical appliances may not be used in bathrooms in any University residence hall. This policy is instituted because of the safety hazard imposed by the use of electrical appliances in the presence of standing water and plumbing fixtures and because of health hazards.

If you're like everybody else, you've no idea how many watts any of your electrical appliances use. So we have thrown in, free, this chart to use as a guide:

HEATING APPLIANCES	WATTAGE
Coffee Maker	435-1020
Frying Pan	1100-1260
Iron	650-1250
Room Heater	660-1680
Rotisserie	1320-1620
Toaster (Oven)	800-1260
Waffle Iron	660-960

ELECTRONIC DEVICES

Stereo Receiver (transistorized)	60-140
(tube type)	300-600
TV Set (black and white)	100-300
(color)	240-360
Radio	60-120

MOTOR-DRIVEN APPLIANCES

Fan (10 to 12 inch)	60-240
(20 inch)	240-420
Mixer (hand or stand)	100-360
Vacuum Cleaner (upright)	300-420
(tank or canister)	480-840

ILLUMINATION APPLIANCES

Ceiling lights	800-150
Table and floor lights	40-400



One more thing about coming to school for the first time. Most everyone gets the first day blues. It's inevitable. To enter a depressingly bare room with boxes of work to put away and a bed you don't want to make for the first time is a mind-boggling proposition. But hitting the street and smiling a few hundred times at all the funny-looking people usually clears it right up.

Just a little more about rules and privileges, please. All students have **self-limiting hours**. This means you can come in whenever you want to. If your dorm locks up at night, you can get in at a later hour without penalty. For security purposes, women's halls close at 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and at 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. They open daily at 7 a.m.

Visitation hours (times when you may entertain members of the opposite sex in your room) will be set by each house at meetings when the fall semester begins. University policy dictates that they may not exceed the hours of 12 noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12 noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

If a guest of the same sex is spending the night in your room, he or she must be registered in advance with a staff member in the residence hall. Female guests must be at least 18 to have self-limiting hours. Guests may not stay longer than 48 hours. Goldfish are the only **pets** allowed in University Housing.

University regulations prohibit the **unlicensed canvassing** of residence halls, including that of students representing themselves or a company as well as full-time salesmen. Newspaper subscriptions only may be sold during the first two weeks of any semester. Violations should be reported to the Department of University Housing or the residence hall staff.

All persons other than those who are members of the classifications listed below are forbidden to enter or be in any areas, other than the main lobby, of the residence hall. Any person who violates this prohibition shall be subject to arrest and prosecution for criminal trespass. Those classifications of persons who presumptively are entitled to be in areas other than the main lobby are:

- Residents of the residence hall

- Invited guests and parents of residents of the residence hall

- Regularly enrolled students of the University

- Officials and employees of the University

- Duly licensed and/or authorized vendors, subcontractors and other business invitees of the University

- Law enforcement officials

- Any other person who has made application to and has received written permission from the Director of University Housing.

Resident advisors (RA's) are upperclassmen and graduate students who are around to be of general assistance to the residents of the campus. These are full time students who are paid by the Housing Department to work with an average of 55 persons in a residence area. Your RA can give you advice, help you get something fixed, settle a fight, keep quiet on your hall, be a friend when you're lonely—almost anything if you give him or her a chance. All residence areas have full time **Residence Directors** (RD's), or **Tower Managers** (in Granville) who keep the dorms running smoothly. Most areas also have *Assistant Resident Directors* (ARD's) or Head RA's, full time students who work with the RD's and RA's. Got that?

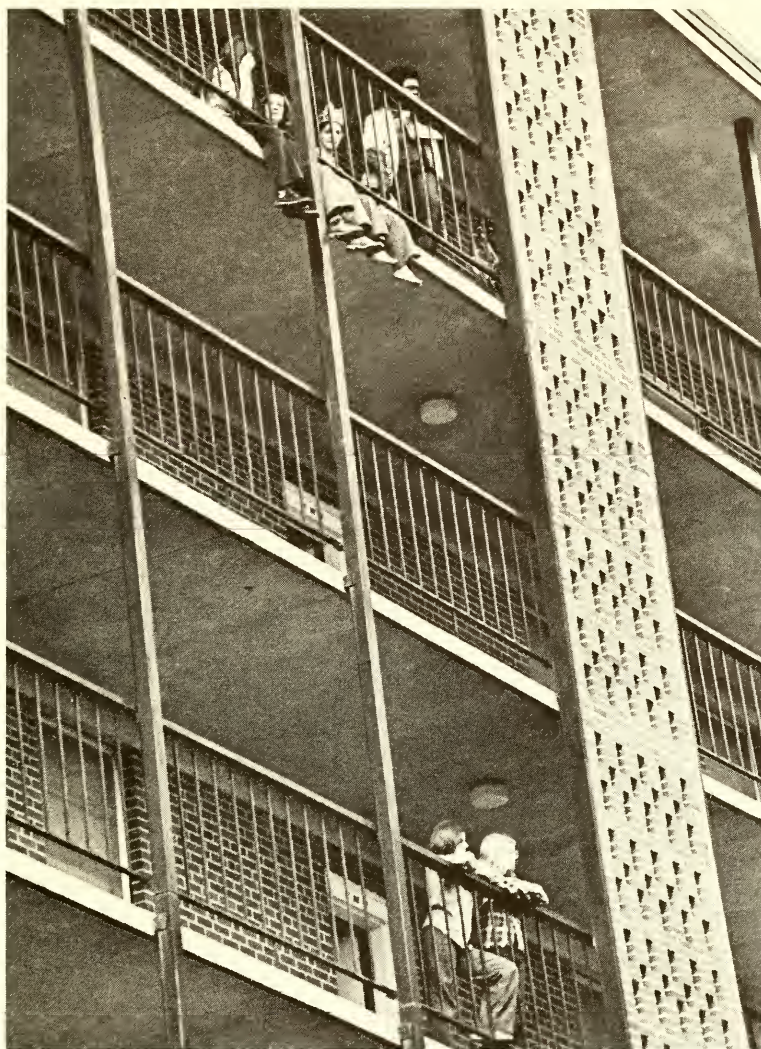
Your roommate will inevitably lock you out of your room some-time during the year. All RA's carry master keys which will let you back in.

Things will break, lights will burn out, showers will flood, and doorknobs will stick. If all this happens at once, call an exorcist. If you just want **something fixed**, here's what to do:

If you live in Granville Towers, report the problem to the people at the desk downstairs.

If you live in University Housing, report the problem to your RA, RD, or ARD, who in turn will contact the Housing Office or, in simple cases, the student in your area who works part time at fixing things. Wherever you live, the time it takes to get something fixed depends on the situation and whether or not it happens on a weekend.

Each individual low-rise residence hall and each floor of the high-rises constitutes a "house," a unit of residential government with student officers to coordinate its programs. Houses have banded together to form seven different residence colleges and/or confederations—Morrison, James, Ehringhaus, Granville, Scott (Parker, Teague, and Avery dorms), Henderson (Connor, Alexander, and Winston), and the Morehead Confederation (Cobb, Lewis, Everett, Stacy, Graham, and Aycock)—which have their own systems of government, headed by a student governor. The other residence halls—Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Carr, Old East, Old West, Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes, Joyner, and Whitehead—remain independent.



All undergraduate students on campus are represented in the **Residence Hall Association (RHA)**, the student organization to improve campus life. The RHA works closely with the Department of University Housing in its activities. The RHA acts on the philosophy of cooperation between students and administration for improvements in student life. The main body of the RHA is the legislative and coordinating board, consisting of the governors of the residence colleges and representatives of the independent halls. Other boards provide communication and cooperation among house presidents and among other residence college officers.

Carolina has three **vacation periods** when most dorms close: Thanksgiving, Christmas-New Year's-semester break, and spring break. For those students who must stay on campus during these periods, a few dorms are kept open and staffed. There is a minimal charge for this service.

As spring semester ends with a characteristic up-down sort of goodbye to new friends, hello to old friends, you'll see a million signs telling you when you have to get out of the dorm. The last day you can stay in University Housing is the last day of exams. Graduating seniors can stay through Commencement without being charged. If you can't leave before dorms close, see your RA.



Toward the end of the school year, you'll understand what we meant about all the junk you will have collected. If you saved your cardboard boxes you can ship them by United Parcel Service, REA Express, or Parcel Post (at last check the former was cheaper). If you have a car, you can probably get by just fine. The best idea though is to get someone around Chapel Hill to store the junk during the summer. You can find these folks by placing an ad in *The Daily Tar Heel* or by just asking around.

In contrast to the fairly random method of assigning people to live together in residence halls on campus, **Fraternity or sorority** members (Greeks) have chosen each other as companions. Contrary to the old stereotypes, the Greeks come together for more than just parties. A fraternity or sorority house is a community of students involved together to strengthen friendships, share meals, serve the community, participate in campus activities, and promote the individual's academic efforts.

It is impossible to describe the average fraternity or sorority, or the average member; each one is different. Each house attracts different types, and, in the people attracted to a given house, there is a wide range of backgrounds, interests, and aspirations.

The best way to find out more about the 10 sororities or 28 fraternities is to participate in "**rush**." Freshmen and transfers alike are eligible for rush in the fall of 1974. It is a time early in the semester when the houses open themselves up to those who may be interested in joining them; a mutual selection process occurs, and the organizations are revitalized by getting new members. A woman student who receives a "bid" from a sorority and decides to pledge will spend the rest of her pledge semester getting to know the members better and vice versa. At the end of the semester (as long as she has a 2.0 or better, academically), she is initiated as a member in full standing. Fraternities, too, offer bids to students during rush, but continue offering bids to prospective members throughout the year. A student may accept a bid and pledge a fraternity at any time; however, he is not obligated to accept a bid within a specific period after it is offered, and before he joins, he should feel free to look at any fraternity in the entire system. Freshmen are not eligible to live in fraternity and sorority houses. You'll be getting more specific information, particularly on "rush," during the summer and upon your arrival.

The alternative to living in a dorm or with the Greeks is living in an **apartment**. The housing market around Chapel Hill is tight; apartments are becoming harder and harder to find, and prices are rising. On the average, rents in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are higher than in any other place in North Carolina.

The best way to go about finding a place to live here is to decide exactly what you want, how many people and rooms are needed, and what price you can afford, and then prepare to be disappointed. We suggest going in person to every realtor in town. This is a slow and hard process, but it seems to work better than any other. Calling is virtually worthless, as most agencies merely say there is nothing available, preferring personal applications. When you are in the office it is best to be polite, for the realtor doesn't need you—there will be five other people looking at the place that afternoon. Also keep an eye on the *Village Advocate*, *Chapel Hill Newspaper*, *Daily Tar Heel*, and the campus bulletin boards (especially the bulletin board in the Housing Office). They often carry notices of smaller or private realtors and people who are seeking roommates. Also, look for SCAU's booklet, *The Southern Part of Heaven?*

We cannot offer you a magic formula for apartment finding. There are just too few places and too many people. Being persistent, looking twice a week or more, and keeping your eyes open all the time is one strategy. We have also found that asking everyone you know is an efficient way because the really good places are often passed from friend to friend. If you are looking in late August or early September and do not have any contacts, we suggest that you settle for a roof over your head and look for a better place during the year. We have heard of people commuting from as far away as Raleigh and Hillsborough because they waited too long for the right place.

The worst times to look, needless to say, are late August and early September, but the best times are in mid-summer and in the late spring. It will enhance your chances greatly if you can arrange to start paying rent and/or occupy the place well before September 1. It is best to look 30-45 days in advance of that time, as this is when people have to give the landlord notice of their leaving.

Unless you are Siddhartha, David Carradine, or can fast on a semester basis, you'll need to check out **food in Chapel Hill**. At times it seems that the old Spanish proverb, "Ojos que no ven, corazon que no siente," holds true for eating here. But you can find good food either by eating in a campus dining hall, in a local restaurant, doing your own cooking, or combining the above.

If you live in Granville Towers, your contract includes 3 meals per day (2 on Sunday) in the Granville Cafeteria.

If you join a fraternity or sorority, you will find that most serve meals in the house and the cost is included in your membership.

There are **full service cafeterias** and **snack bars** on campus. The Severomation-Mathias Company operates cafeterias in Chase Hall (on South Campus), the Pine Room (in Lenoir Hall on North Campus), and the Snack Bar in the Carolina Union. A Servomation meal ticket can be used in any of these three places. The choice of plans includes: 3 meals a day-7 days a week, 3 meals a day-5 days a week, and 2 meals a day-5 days a week. Students not on a meal plan can buy meals one at a time as in any cafeteria. In early August, you will receive further information about meal plans.

To contact Servomation-Mathias write: Chase Cafeteria, P.O. Box 2422, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514, or call (919) 933-3766 or (919) 933-3024.

The UNC Student Stores operate the following snack bars:

RESIDENCE HALLS

Avery
Craig
Ehringhaus
Hinton James
Morrison

BUILDINGS

Circus Room (Monogram Club)
Blue Ram (Y Court)
Scuttlebutt
The Bar (Law School)
Nook (School of Public Health)

Chapel Hill also has a wide variety of **restaurants** from down-home country cookin' to organic food to 'Canton au deux.' And few people spend a year without eating at least one roast beef sandwich. Many restaurants are within walking distance of campus. Look for SCAU's *Franklin Street Gourmet*, a useful guide.

A very popular alternative is to **do your own cooking**. Forming a dinner club with friends possessing similar palates is a good way to take some of the work out of it. All women's residence halls, co-ed residence halls, and some men's residence halls have kitchen facilities for their residents. Some cooking can also be done in dorm rooms (check wattage requirements). Refrigerators are allowed in dorm rooms, but these are also subject to wattage requirements. If you don't want to buy one, refrigerators can be rented from Student Government. The 2.2 cubic foot refrigerators were rented for \$35 per year for last year, but all prices are subject to inflation.

If you have never cooked before, you'll be amazed at how easy it is to do. Go to one of the several grocery stores within walking distance of campus and start on some simple canned foods. Just follow the directions, and you'll come away with something edible. Then run down to the corner bookstore for a cookbook, and soon people will be crawling to your doorstep for a taste of your chateaubriand.

Finally, let us suggest that before you make any long-term commitment to your eating style, try some different things to be sure of what you like. After you appraise your situation—where your friends are eating, whether or not you plan to pledge a fraternity or sorority, how many meals you skip a day, and whether or not you can boil water—then sign up for a meal plan, write home for the dishes, or go on a diet.



Before you can use your **telephone**, you'll need to have it connected by the Chapel Hill Telephone Company. They will have representatives in most residence halls before classes start, but off campus people need to go by the office at 134 East Franklin St. in order to request service. Your phone will be working within a week after you make the arrangements. Be aware that when you call the number of a phone that is not connected, you will hear the phone "ringing" as if the person is not at home. This is very common when people have just gotten back to school, so unless you're sure that someone's phone is already connected, you'd better set up another means of communication (carrier pigeon for example).

The first phone bill will include the \$5 connection fee, local service for part of August and all of September (\$6.50 a month, due at the first of the month), any long distance calls you made, and 9% federal tax. After that your monthly bill will depend on your long distance calling habits.

When you move or leave for the summer, remember to have your phone disconnected, or you'll continue to be billed for local service. Call the phone company shortly before you go in order to give them the date for stopping service. You will receive a refund for the local service for the rest of the month after your phone is disconnected.

Only one subscriber is listed with Chapel Hill Information (dial 13) and in the phone book. He is responsible for all bills charged to that number. Additional listings cost 35¢ per month. If you do not have a Chapel Hill phone book, you can pick up one at the company office. New ones will come in early December. Student directories will come out in early November. It's a good idea to keep a list of friends' numbers. Ask for them and don't lose the slip of paper.

If and **when you move** (either at home or here in town) be sure you register your change of address with the University so they'll know where to send your stuff. Go by the Housing Office in Bynum and the Records Office in 105 Hanes to fill out the form.

It's also a good idea to file an address change with the Post Office, so they can forward your mail, and with the Union Information Desk, so they can update their locator service.

If you get **obscene and/or threatening calls**, the phone company can put a tracer on your line. Warning to all would-be bomb threateners on test days: many campus office phones are already fixed with tracers, and such activity is viewed with less than humor. They would just move the test to another building anyway.

"I hope they understand."

"I think they will," answered the rum glass.

And with that he took her under his arm, showered her, and placed her ever so gently on the bookshelf. Having kissed her all night, he was ready to dream of less complicated times.

Life in Chapel Hill



Chapel Hill is a special place to the hundreds of thousands of people who have lived here at one time or another. Soon it will be a special place for you. When you arrive in Chapel Hill, you will be amazed at the atmosphere that exists here. Probably the first thing you will notice as you drive into the town will be the blue and white bumper stickers on many cars which read "I'd Rather Be in Chapel Hill". That's not an idle boast.

As you become acquainted with Chapel Hill, you will begin to see and feel the things that make it special. The traditions, the progressive atmosphere, the things like Rainbow Soccer and Apple Chill Fair—all make Chapel Hill something unique.

Chapel Hill *is* a special place. It brings together in an eight square mile community some of the most interesting and interested people in the world. Whatever you think and whatever you really care about, chances are good that you will find someone here who feels the same way.

There are many interesting facts about places in Chapel Hill which help give it its atmosphere. You will have to understand the University and the town as parts of each other. The relationship is not entirely ideal, but the two complement each other to produce a very attractive community.

Chapel Hill takes its name from the New Hope Chapel on the Hill, which stood about where the Carolina Inn is now located. The Chapel was part of the circuit of the Reverend George Micklejohn who, in 1766, was appointed minister to this area by royal governor Tryon.

The oldest known private residence in the town is the **Hooper-Kyser House** (ca. 1814), located on East Franklin Street. The first part of the house was built by William Hooper, professor of Ancient Languages and a grandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. In 1951, through family descent, it became the home of the Kay Kysers. Mr. Kyser's dance band of the 1930's and 1940's was very well known.

Built between 1843 and 1848, **The Chapel of the Cross**, also located on East Franklin Street, is the oldest religious building in Chapel Hill. This Gothic Revival Episcopal church was built under the direction of the Reverend William Mercer Green who was an honor student in the class of 1818. Most of the brick was made from the clay dug on his farm.

"Traditions grow here with the ivy on the historic buildings and the moss on the ancient oaks." — taken from the inaugural address of Frank Porter Graham on November 11, 1931 at Kenan Stadium.

The **Davie Poplar**, actually a tulip tree, was named for William R. Davie, head of the committee to choose a site for the proposed University of North Carolina. According to tradition, during a picnic at the base of the tree in 1792, the trustees decided this spot was ideal to build the proposed school.



The **Old East** dormitory on campus is the country's oldest state university building. Its cornerstone was laid on December 12, 1793.

Person Hall, the second building and first chapel on the campus, was completed in 1797. It served as a chapel for almost forty years, but was later converted to accomodate debates of literary societies. It is now used by the Anthropology Department.

South Building was built between 1798 and 1814, based upon the architecture of Princeton's Nassau Hall. U. S. President James Polk lived in a room on the third floor in 1818 while enrolled here. In 1927, four Ionic stone columns were added, followed by new stone steps.

Old West, the second dormitory built, had its cornerstone laid on July 24, 1822. It was expanded later in 1848.

Gerrard Hall, begun in 1822, was the first building for general meetings. It was named after Mayor Charles Gerrard, an officer of the Fifth Battalion of the Continental Line. President James K. Polk attended commencement exercises here in 1847. Presidents James Buchanan and Woodrow Wilson also spoke in this building.

The **Coker Arboretum** covers a large area on the corner of Raleigh Street and Cameron Avenue. Once a swamp, it was landscaped in 1850 into a naturalistic garden at the suggestion of President Venable to the head of the Botany Department, William Coker. It now contains over 150 trees and plants native to the Southeastern United States and other countries.

The **Playmakers Theatre**, built in 1851, has been used as a ballroom, library, bath house, and a law school. It was remodeled in 1925 and given to the Carolina Playmakers. Here, Professor Frederick Koch's dramatic group gave its North Carolina folk plays. Writers and actors included Thomas Wolfe, Paul and Elizabeth Green, Betty Smith, and Andy Griffith. In February, 1974, it was designated a landmark in *The National Register of Historic Places*.

The **Caldwell Monument** was dedicated on June 2, 1858, when the graduating class was nearly 100 students. This marble obelisk marks the graves of three persons: Joseph Caldwell (1773-1835), first president of the University; his second wife, Helen Hogg Hooper; and her son William Hooper, professor of Ancient Languages.

Prior to the turn of the century, the **Old Well** was nothing more than a covering of unpainted planks and posts. In 1897, President Alderman decided to replace the eyesore with a gazebo type Greek Revival structure which he had seen at Versailles, at a cost of \$200.



The Monument of the Confederate Soldier, now known as **Silent Sam**, was placed on campus in 1913 by the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederation and the University Alumni to honor over a thousand students and alumni who fought in the Civil War. The scene on the base of the bronze statue shows a woman of the State of North Carolina beckoning a student to join the army. It is said that Silent Sam fires his rifle whenever a virgin walks by.



The **Morehead Planetarium**, the first planetarium to be placed on an American University campus, was a gift to the University from John Motley Morehead, class of 1891. Based on Jefferson's Rotunda at the University of Virginia, the present building was completed in 1949. The original planetarium instrument was made by Carl Zeiss in Germany and bought in Sweden. A larger Zeiss instrument was purchased in 1969.

All the astronauts have trained here since the first flight of John Glenn to Apollo 17. A \$3 million addition to the planetarium was built in 1972.

Forest Theatre, located in Battle Park across from the Undergraduate Admissions Building, was a natural amphitheatre. In 1940, the new Forest Theatre was styled after a Greek Ampitheatre. Outdoor performances of the Playmakers are held here. Last fall, Kurt Weill's *The Threepenny Opera* was presented.

The **Old Cemetery** is located beside the tennis courts. The oldest headstone was purchased by the Philanthropic Society for a member who died in the fall of 1798. The area enclosed in aged ornate cast iron fencing contains the lots of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

Ghimghoul Castle, located on the east end of Gimghoul Road, was built in 1924. It is occupied by a secret order, no other than the Gimghouls. Medieval in architecture, it is made entirely of stone.

The **North Carolina Botanical Gardens** cover 329 acres on the southeast edge of town. The gardens are open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All native plants of the state, from the mountains to the coast, are grouped in the gardens according to their location in North Carolina. Call the Botanical Garden, 933-5077, for tours.

Chapel Hill's year 'round **population** has doubled three times in the past thirty years reaching over 25,000. Including students, it is approximately 45,000. Although Chapel Hill has grown enormously in population, it still retains its trademark as being a quaint old town.

The **temperature** here averages around 45 degrees during the winter and 75 degrees in the summer. Although the weather is generally mild, it occasionally snows with not much of a warning, so it is a good idea to have an all-weather coat of some sort. You will also learn that a raincoat is a must!



Chapel Hill has several **art galleries** to satisfy all tastes:

- 1) The Art Gallery of Chapel Hill, featuring local and state artists. 113 W. Franklin St.
- 2) The Ackland Art Center of the University's Art Department, S. Columbia St. (closed Mondays.)
- 3) The Morehead Planetarium Art Gallery, East Franklin St. Included is an exhibit of the astronomical instruments purchased in 1824 for the observatory that once stood near Cobb Dormitory.
- 4) The Intimate Bookshop Art Gallery, 119 East Franklin St.

The **Chapel Hill Public Library** is located at 523 E. Franklin St. Hours are 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

All the **churches** of Chapel Hill welcome students to their worship services and other activities.

Baptist

Baptist Student Center, 203 Battle Lane, 942-4266
Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1110 W. Main, Carrboro, 942-2653
Carrboro Baptist Church, corner of Greensboro and Main Streets, 967-3056
First Baptist Church, Rosemary at Roberson, 942-2509
Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, 15-501 By-Pass at Willow Drive, 942-4964
Second Baptist Church, Graham Street, 942-2953
University Baptist Church, Columbia at Franklin, 942-2157

Catholic

Chapel of St. Thomas More, 740 Gimghoul Road, 942-1129
Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro Street, 929-3730

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 835 S. Columbia Street, 942-6465
Christian Science Reading Room, 209 N. Columbia, 942-2561

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 2 Briarbridge Lane, 942-1863

Church of God

Carrboro Church of God, Hillview at Pleasant Drive, 942-2333
Church of God, 410 E. Main Street, Carrboro, 929-1733
The Community Church, Mason Farm and Purefoy Road, 942-2050

Episcopalian

The Chapel of the Cross, 304 E. Franklin Street, 942-3654
Church of the Holy Trinity, 200 Hayes Road, 942-2357
Episcopal Chaplain, 5 Old Fraternity Row, 929-6620

Jewish

Hillel House — B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 210 W. Cameron Avenue, 942-4057

Judea Reformed Congregation, Cornwallis Road, Durham
Beth-El Congregation, Watts and Markham Streets, Durham, 286-9145

Lutheran

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, E. Rosemary and Pickard Lane, 942-2678
Lutheran Student Center, 306 E. Rosemary Street, 942-2678

Methodist

Aldersgate Methodist Church, 632 Laurel Hill Road at 15-54-501 By-Pass, 968-6231
Amity Methodist Church, Airport Road at Estes Drive, 967-7546
Carrboro Methodist Church, 502 Hillsboro Road, 942-1223
St. Joseph's A. M. E. Zion Church, Chapel Street, 968-5621
Orange Methodist Church, Airport Road at Homestead Road, 942-4714
St. Paul A. M. E. Church, 103 Merritt Mill Road, 967-3961
University Methodist Church, E. Franklin Street, 929-7191
Methodist Student Center, 214 Pittsboro Street, 942-2152

Presbyterian

University Presbyterian Church, E. Franklin Street, 929-2102

Presbyterian Church of Reconciliation, 110 Elliott Road, 929-2127

Quaker

Friends Meeting, Raleigh Road at Country Club Road

United

United Church, 211 W. Cameron Avenue, 942-3540

"What is there to do in Chapel Hill?," you might ask, snapping your fingers anxiously. Well, Chapel Hill is a small town. We would not deceive you by saying it is a big action town. Most of your spare time will find you with other people, in their dorm rooms or apartments, on walks or drives to get things done. In short, you make your own action in Chapel Hill. But here are some suggested **entertainment resources**, not all of which cost money, which might be helpful:

Large-scale **concerts** and small nightclubs keep the Triangle area humming with a good variety of live music. Major concerts are booked by the 3 neighboring universities, UNC, Duke, and N. C. State, throughout the school year, and it's just as easy to get tickets for one as for another.

In Chapel Hill, concerts sponsored by the Carolina Union are given in Carmichael Auditorium and in Memorial Hall. Look for posters and read the *Daily Tar Heel* to stay on top of the situation. The Chapel Hill Concert Series schedules four concerts per season. Season and individual tickets are \$4 and \$1.50 respectively. Information — Box 893, Chapel Hill.

Every Tuesday night, free concerts are given in the Hill Hall Auditorium by members of the Music department.

As for small clubs, the Town Hall, Endangered Species, Cat's Cradle, and PJ's offer local and imported talent on certain nights.

In Durham, the Duke University Union Performing Arts Committee and the Duke Artist Series also sponsor large concerts. They are held either in Cameron Indoor Stadium or in Page Auditorium on the Duke campus.

N. C. State University in Raleigh has a Friends of the College program (season tickets available at Reynold's Coliseum) and the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild (NCSU Student Center).

Raleigh has also opened a few small clubs for those keen on jazz. The Frog and Nightgown has a special student's night where UNC students can hear good music and name artists at a discount price. The Pier, a newer jazz club, looks promisingly progressive. Both are located underground in the Cameron Village Subway in Raleigh.

Theatre in Chapel Hill is very much alive. Plays are given by the Carolina Playmakers, Purefoy Players, Carolina Readers, the Laboratory Theatre, and the Union Drama Committee. Elsewhere, in Raleigh and Durham, there are offerings by the Village Dinner Theatre, Stewart Theatre, and the Raleigh-Duke Players.

You have a choice of five **cinemas** in Chapel Hill, two downtown:
Carolina Theatre 942-3061
Varsity Theatre 942-3651
And three at the Kroger Shopping Plaza on Elliot Road:
Plaza I, II, III 967-4737

If you feel the need for some **radio**, some of the most easily received stations are: WAFR, WCAR, WCHL, WDBS, WKIX, WQDR, and WYYD.

Recreational facilities (in addition to University functions) are numerous. Chapel Hill's Recreation Department offers special classes in photography, auto mechanics, guitar playing, art, crafts, dance, yoga, tennis, and karate, to name just a few. Recreation centers are located on Roberson Street and Umstead Drive. Roberson Street Park has a swimming pool. Public tennis courts are located at Umstead Park, Estes High School, and on Oakwood Drive. You might try your feet at Rainbow Soccer, a recent community enterprise. For further Recreation Department information call 967-2268.

Off campus recreation and exercise can also be found at the Fairlanes Bowling Lanes on 15-501 toward Durham, Grand Slam Indoor Bridge and Raquet Club at I-40 and Page Road, and the Daniel Boone Ice Skating Rink in Hillsborough.

It may be generally true that the best things in life are free, at least they are where university students are concerned. You will find that the natural **scenic beauty** in the Chapel Hill vicinity is truly remarkable. The mossy hardwood forests to the immediate north and south of campus are beautiful, clean and ideal for quiet talks and natural activities. Duke Forest, about 6 miles north of Chapel Hill, is an incredible tract of North Carolina woodland and should definitely be visited.

If you like to climb mountains the closest one is called Occonechee. It is located north of I-85 and just south of Hillsborough on the Eno River. The Eno is one of the cleanest rivers in the state.

Students have access to two nearby lakes. University Lake is located a few miles west of Chapel Hill. With your ID card you can rent boats for a small fee. The University also has the use of a 230-acre peninsula on the western shore of Kerr Lake. Kerr Lake is about 50 miles north of Chapel Hill, a 1½ hr. drive, just south of the Virginia border. Get more information at the Union Information Desk.

Some afternoon you might take a ride through the Research Triangle Park and observe the man-made beauty there. The Burroughs-Wellcome Center is an inspiring piece of modern architecture, as is the Environmental Protection Agency. And rival or not, the campus of Duke University should be seen. It is famous for its beautiful architecture, which on the West Campus is Gothic and on the East Campus is Georgian. You should go see Duke Chapel on the West Campus, which is similar in appearance to the Canterbury Cathedral.

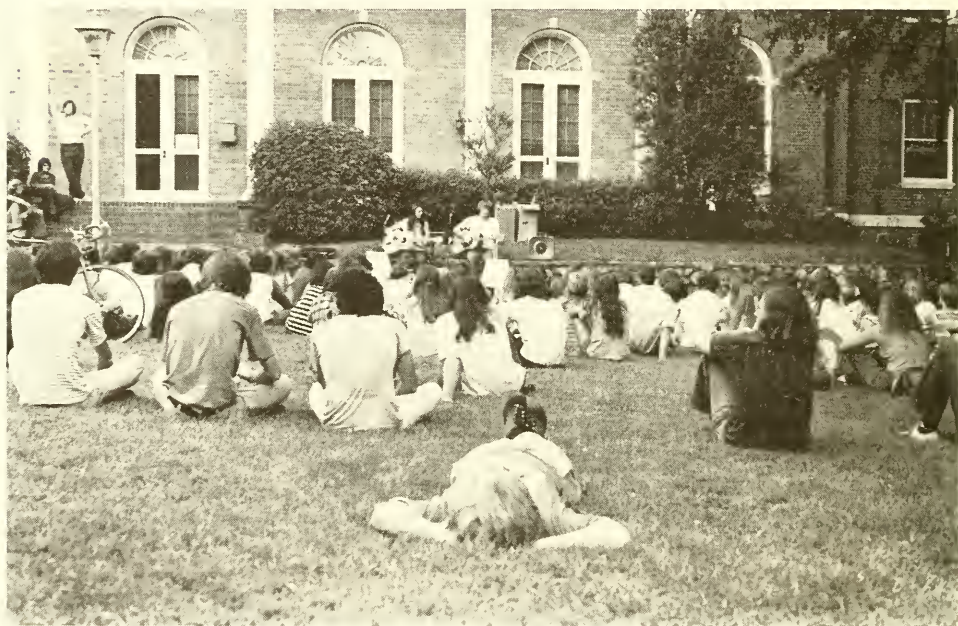




You are beginning to get a glimpse of the spirit that makes Chapel Hill special. Hopefully you are getting excited about being a part of this community. To make sure that things run smoothly when you get here, you should be familiar with some of the **laws**.

The University cooperates with the enforcement of state laws concerning **liquor**. In North Carolina, the sale of liquor is governed by the Alcoholic Beverage Control system, individual county options determining whether ABC stores may be established. Liquor is available at one ABC store in Chapel Hill, and licensed restaurants and stores are permitted to sell beer and wine. There are no public bars in the state. Restrictions on the sale of alcohol (G.S. 18-90.1) make it unlawful for any minor under 21 years of age to purchase any alcoholic beverages which contain more than fourteen percent alcohol by volume.

Chapel Hill recently passed a **noise ordinance**, aimed at improving relations between students and neighborhood residents. The ordinance prohibits loud and unnecessary noise or noises injurious to life or health. There is a permit program for hired bands with loud amplifying devices. Permits are easily obtained at the police station; more than one can be had at a time, if you have several bands coming during a short time period. The restriction on the bands is that the noise not be unreasonable. If it disturbs people out of the specific area (fraternity house—for example) the chief of police will issue a warning. If the noise continues, the permit for the band is revoked. Continued disturbance constitutes arrest.



UNC is Chapel Hill and vice versa.

Find out more about the town
during Student Activities
Week in September.

Voter Registration requirements in Chapel Hill involve: 1) U.S. citizenship, 2) 18 years of age by the next general election, 3) N.C. resident for 30 days prior to election, 4) precinct resident for 30 days prior to election. To vote in a primary election, party affiliation must be declared at the time of registration. The deadline for registering for the November 5 (1974) election is October 7th.

Students may register at any time during the year in Chapel Hill, or vote absentee from their hometown. Register at the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., or at the Municipal Building in Chapel Hill on Thursdays at the same hours.

If you decide to vote absentee, contact the Board of Elections in your hometown to get a ballot not more than 45 days or less than 5 days before the election. In North Carolina absentee voting can only be done, by students, in the general election, not in the primaries; but other states allow student absentee ballots in primaries. Regulations vary from state to state. Further information is available from the League of Women Voters—942-2772.

If you do register to vote in Chapel Hill, you should be aware that you might be called for **Jury Duty**. The following policy has been established with respect to Jury Duty involving registered students:

“Recognizing that Jury Duty is an important responsibility of all citizens and recognizing that North Carolina no longer allows for occupational deferments from this responsibility, the following policy will apply with respect to class and final examination attendance when Jury Duty is scheduled in conflict with those academic responsibilities.

- a) During the class period of the semester or summer session, no requests for deferment or other alteration of Jury Duty responsibility will be made by the Department of Student Life. The Office of the Clerk of Court will provide, upon request of the student, written notice of the fact of Jury Duty including inclusive dates of service. Students should seek such written statements from the Clerk's Office and make it available to professors in each course in which class attendance or other responsibility is missed. Faculty members are encouraged, where possible, to provide optional “make-up” experience to offset such experience lost in the course of fulfillment of the civic responsibility.
- b) Upon receipt of notice from any student of his scheduling for Jury Duty during the period of final examinations in any semester or summer session, the Department of Student Life will contact the Office of the Clerk of Court of the appropriate court and request on behalf of the student a deferment or postponement of such service by the Clerk of Court. The Department of Student Life will assist the student in arranging a satisfactory make-up final examination schedule.”

If you have any questions about Jury Duty, you should direct them to the Department of Student Life, 01 Steele Building, 933-1309.

Transportation



Getting from one place to another on campus and in town can be a pleasant experience. Frankly, you will find this community beautiful in a number of ways. But transportation here can also pose a number of problems. This chapter should give you some ideas and facts which will help increase the pleasures and minimize the problems.

Far and away the most typical form of transportation is **walking**. While the campus is big, particularly for those living on South Campus or off-campus, no place on campus is more than 10 minutes from the Student Union (15 if you take your time.) Most classrooms, libraries and offices are within a 5 minute circle. Major exceptions — the Law School, the Health Service, the School of Public Health, the Medical School and the Dental School.

Aside from bad weather and getting to 8:00 classes, there is only one important thing to keep in mind. It doesn't make sense to walk around alone at night, particularly if you are a woman. If for some reason you must, walk along well-lighted routes and carry a whistle. We're serious — a loud whistle might help some night. The best bet is to walk with a friend, join a group going your way, or call the Escort Service at 933-7600. Better yet, take a bus. (see below)

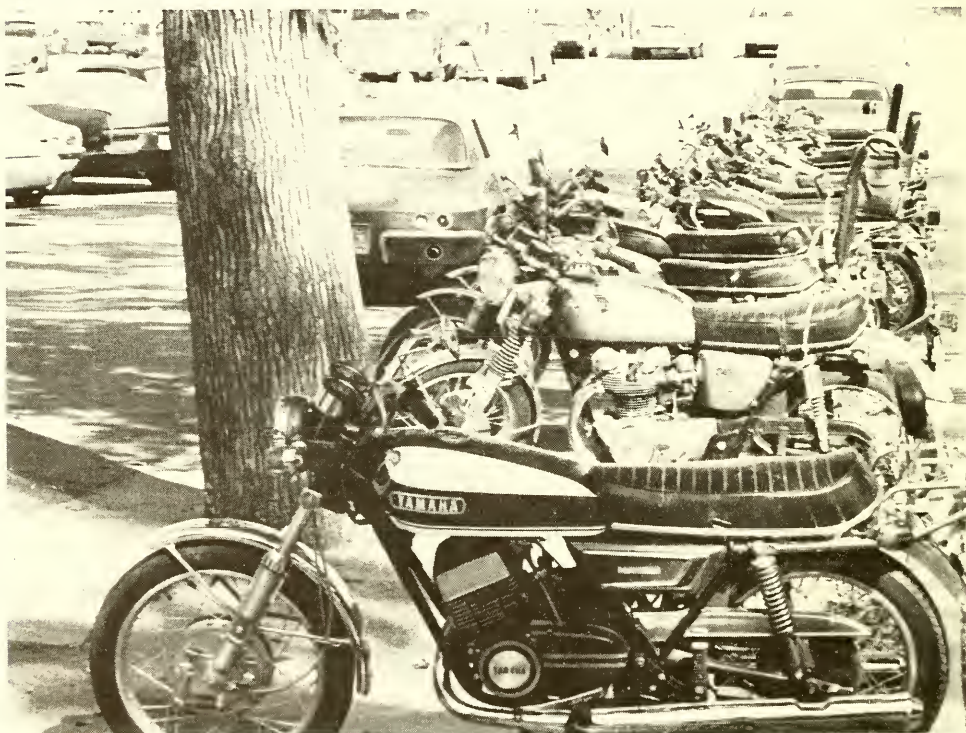
One variation on walking is **hitchhiking**. You'll see people doing it every day. Most of them will get away with it. But some won't, and those who haven't would tell you that when you lose it can be big. It's another case of a few people who have ruined something for the rest. Problem is, you can't tell the bad few from the good many.

Bicycles are a very popular means of transportation in Chapel Hill. With the implementation of a new automobile parking system this year (discussed later in this chapter) bikes will be even more popular, particularly among off-campus students. Bikes are convenient for getting to classes and meetings, and they provide cheap recreation. The area around the town and campus includes numerous places for bicycle trips and picnics. A few students really think big: one group is planning a round trip to the Rockies this summer.

It does make sense to have a 5 or 10 speed if you live off-campus or plan any excursions. (The name Chapel Hill does say something important about the place.) A lot of students seem to be caught up in a youth version of "keeping up with the Joneses," buying super-light bikes with the very best components. Unless it's one of your real interests, there's no need to get carried away when you buy. There are some good bike shops in town, so you don't have to bring one with you. Also, there are often good used bikes for sale.

You should also be sure to have a strong lock and chain for your bike, and lock it to something stationary with the chain through the frame and rear wheel. Unfortunately, there are active bike thieves around. (See page 123 for rules on keeping bikes in your residence hall.) To be ready in case someone does steal yours, write down the serial number which is usually on the crankcase or under the saddle. Notify the town and campus police who do find a lot of stolen and deserted bikes. With your serial number, you might be lucky.

One other thing on bikes — keep safety in mind. You'll find yourself swearing at lunatics racing through crowds between classes. Remember your curse words when you yourself are riding around pedestrians. And buy lights and reflectors. The police give tickets to bikes without lights at night, and cars often hit them. You'll get a brochure on bicycle safety and regulations when you get here. It's worth reading.



And now to **buses**. Beginning in August, the town of Chapel Hill will be operating an extensive bus system designed to serve the campus and community. A map is enclosed of the various bus routes. You will receive exact schedule information when you arrive. In general, there will be a bus every 15 minutes on the campus routes, and every 30 minutes on the town routes. During peak hours, waiting time will be even less. Service will continue from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Sunday.

There are several ways you can pay for your use of the bus service. On the two campus routes each ride will cost 15¢. On the town routes, each ride will cost 25¢. Or, you can buy an annual pass (July 1 to June 30) for \$24.00, an academic year pass (August 15 to May 15) for \$20.00, regular semester passes for \$10.00 and summer term passes for \$4.00. All passes are good for unlimited use of the system. Since the bus routes cover the area — including the shopping centers — the passes will be a good deal.

You can buy a bus pass at any time through the Traffic Office in the basement of the YM-YWCA. There will also be a desk in the registration line when you go through to register for fall semester courses. You will need cash or check to buy a pass; they can't be charged to your University account.

When it comes time to travel away from Chapel Hill, remember that Trailways has a station in town at 311 West Franklin, and Greyhound has a station in Durham.

You'll be hearing a lot about **automobiles** as a means of transportation here. A new parking policy will be implemented this year, and it will change things for a great many people.

As always, freshmen are not allowed to have motor vehicles in Chapel Hill. There are exceptions made for those few freshmen who are exempt from the requirement to live on-campus. Upperclassmen must have a 2.0 QPA to have a motor vehicle in town. The next few paragraphs are directed to transfer and graduate students.

The energy crisis defines the first serious problem of owning a car here. In May, gas was costing 55¢ per gallon and up. Your guess is as good as ours on the future of gas prices.

A more serious problem has been parking. The size of the University has doubled in the last 10 years. Parking space has not kept pace. Last year, there were over 17,000 cars registered with the University — faculty, staff and student — but there were less than 8,000 on-campus parking spaces. Some kinds of parking permits were really only hunting licenses. This summer, one of our big lots will be taken over for the construction of a new dramatic arts building. Everyone agreed that something had to change. Not everyone is happy, but it has changed.

This year, there will be 50% fewer permits for parking on campus during the daytime. Each parking zone will be oversold by only 10%, so anyone with a sticker will be effectively guaranteed a space. If you have a car but don't have a sticker, you'll have to park off-campus and use some other form of transportation during the day.

Actually, since the new bus system is going into effect at the same time, there shouldn't be too much trouble. It's going to take some time to get the bugs out. But things can't be too much worse than they have been.

One thousand new transfer students and 1,800 new graduate students are coming this year, but only 500 parking permits have been reserved for these new students. Obviously, the demand for permits will be greater than the supply. So, we will be using a priority system and, probably, a lottery system. Those students with physical handicaps will get first priority. Then come people in carpools. Beyond that, it will depend upon how many applications are submitted.

If you live off-campus and within 1½ miles of the Bell Tower, you are automatically excluded from campus parking. You will see a circle on the map of the bus routes marking the 1½ mile radius.

Parking is also going to be expensive from now on. The following prices apply to all zones on campus:

	Automobile	Motorcycle
Full year (July 1 - June 30)	\$72.00	\$12.00
Academic year (August 15 - May 15)	\$54.00	\$ 8.00
Summer sessions (Beginning in '75)	\$ 9.00 each	\$ 1.50 each

There will be a peripheral lot at the local airport two miles north on Route 86. A permit for that lot will cost \$3.00. A shuttle bus will service that lot and the lot at University Mall northeast of town. (No permits necessary at the Mall.)

The cost of parking stickers can be charged to your University account with the Cashier or paid for with cash or check.

The price of all automobile permits, except for the peripheral lot, will include a bus pass good for the same period as the permit.

We would like to be able to tell you how good your chances will be if you request a parking permit. But there are too many variables, and we don't have any experience with the system yet. Generally, though, it seems certain that a good many students will not get permits.

If you are in town for any reason this summer, you can apply for a permit at the Traffic Office in the basement of the YM-YWCA. You can also apply during registration in August. No applications will be decided upon until after registration; permits will be issued roughly a week after classes begin.

The best advice we can give right now is to plan to do without a permit, park off-campus during the day and use the bus system.

You should also know that Student Government has had a substantial voice in working out the details of the parking system. And Student Government is going to be involved in working out the inevitable bugs.

Two more things about automobiles. When it comes time for repairs, look for SCAU's booklet on the subject. It could save you some time, trouble and money.

If you are not a resident of North Carolina, your out-of-state plates and driver's license are valid here so long as you are registered as a student. If you want to change to N. C. plates or to a N. C. license, go to Triangle Tire Company (405 W. Main, Carrboro - 967-7058) for tags, and the License Bureau (120 E. Main, Carrboro - 929-6525) for a driver's license.

Now to **taxicabs**. There are three cab companies in town:

Carolina Cab Co.	411 W. Franklin	942-3181
J. & J. Cab Co.	404 W. Rosemary	942-4863
Tar Heel Cab Co.	610 W. Franklin	968-4464
	(Carrboro)	

Finally, you may want to **fly**. There is a balloon club in town, but most students use planes. Four major airlines fly into Raleigh-Durham airport, 17 miles east of Chapel Hill off Highway 54. For information and reservations call:

Delta Air Lines	(toll free) (800) 241-1200
Eastern Air Lines	942-4182
Piedmont Air Lines	967-2261
United Air Lines	(toll free) (800) 241-2150

In addition, there is a small, University-operated airfield, Horace Williams Airport, 2 miles north on Highway 86. There is no commercial service, but there is a 5000 foot runway, and you can rent planes. The phone number is 933-1337.



As a final word on transportation, remember that there are a great many students here — 20,000. Unless you are going someplace really strange, there is probably someone else headed in the same direction who would be happy to give you a ride if you'll share the expenses. Ask around, put notes on bulletin boards (there is a popular one in the YM-YWCA.) or put an ad in the *Tar Heel*. It's a good way to meet people and a cheaper way to travel. This system works particularly well around vacation time, but it also works for the in-between trips too.

Athletics



A lot gets said about sports at Carolina. Many of you already know a great deal, particularly about basketball here. But there is more to know about spectator sports and the wide variety of sports in which you can become involved as a participant. You'll learn most by getting involved, but these few pages should be a good start.

The University of North Carolina is a member of the seven-school **Atlantic Coast Conference**. (Of these, six are charter members: UNC, Clemson, Duke, Maryland, N. C. State, and Wake Forest. Virginia joined the league in June, 1954.) Since it was formed in 1953, the ACC has established a reputation of academic and athletic excellence. Sometimes known as the "Ivy League of the South," the ACC has dominated the NCAA Eastern regionals in basketball and is usually represented at the national finals each year, symbolic of the nation's four best basketball teams. The ACC conducts championship competition in thirteen sports: baseball, basketball, cross country, fencing, football, golf, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis, indoor and outdoor track, and wrestling. UNC also competes in gymnastics, which is not an ACC sport. **The Carmichael Cup** — symbolic of the highest athletic achievement overall in the Conference — is awarded each year to the member school which has compiled the best record in an academic year in all sports. Although we lost it last year, the Cup has been in Chapel Hill frequently.

In nearly one-hundred years of intercollegiate athletics, the University has established a heritage unsurpassed in this section of the country, indeed, in the East. The rich tradition of Carolina athletics is deep and diverse. In **football**, the great names are many: Charlie Justice, George Barclay, Paul Severin, Coach Carl Snavely, and Don McCauley, who shattered O. J. Simpson's collegiate rushing records. In Kenan Stadium the echoes of past greatness ring clear, and in recent years football has returned to share, if not hold, the limelight on the Hill. Under Coach Bill Dooley, the Tar Heels have taken two ACC championships, and participated in three bowl games; the highlight was an 11-1 record and a 32-28 win over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl in 1972. The team slipped a little last year, but we all expect a return to the kind of success which came to Carolina three years ago.

The greatness of **basketball** at Carolina cannot be easily measured nor fully expressed. There is little left unsaid about basketball at UNC. The All-Americans — Lennie Rosebluth (national player of the year, 1957), Billy Cunningham, Larry Miller, Charlie Scott, Dennis Wuycik, Bobby Jones — the man who has molded champions, Dean Smith; and the conference crowns and national championships; these express the glittering heritage of Carolina basketball. ACC basketball is the best in the nation, and the Tar Heels have earned an excellent reputation in the ACC.



In **tennis**, Carolina has had its greats and great moments, having won ACC championships since the league's formation. Coach Don Skakle has directed the Tar Heels to over four-hundred victories in his tenure, and players of the stature of Freddie McNair, Jimmy Corn, etc. have made the game seem easy. In terms of winning percentage, **fencing** is Carolina's best sport, a fact Coach Ron Miller is not hesitant to point out.

In twelve of fourteen sports officially sanctioned at Carolina, the teams have compiled overall winning records. Spectators at Carolina have enjoyed the play of outstanding athletes in all of these sports. Enjoy the big sports, but keep track of the smaller ones, too. You'll find others there, in growing numbers.

You will find out that there are problems with spectator sports here. There is some controversy over the mandatory athletic fee. There are long lines for precious basketball tickets. Some of our facilities are inadequate. And at times it seems that everyone takes it for granted that you are interested, even if you know nothing and don't want to. But if you are interested, there is a great deal here in Chapel Hill.

Seven of the sports at Carolina are divided into varsity and **junior varsity** teams, including baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, tennis, and wrestling. Junior varsity teams are known as Tar Babies, and the teams compete with other area junior varsity, junior college, and high school teams. Incoming students may gain positions on the Tar Baby athletic teams through regular pre-season tryouts, as well as scholarships.

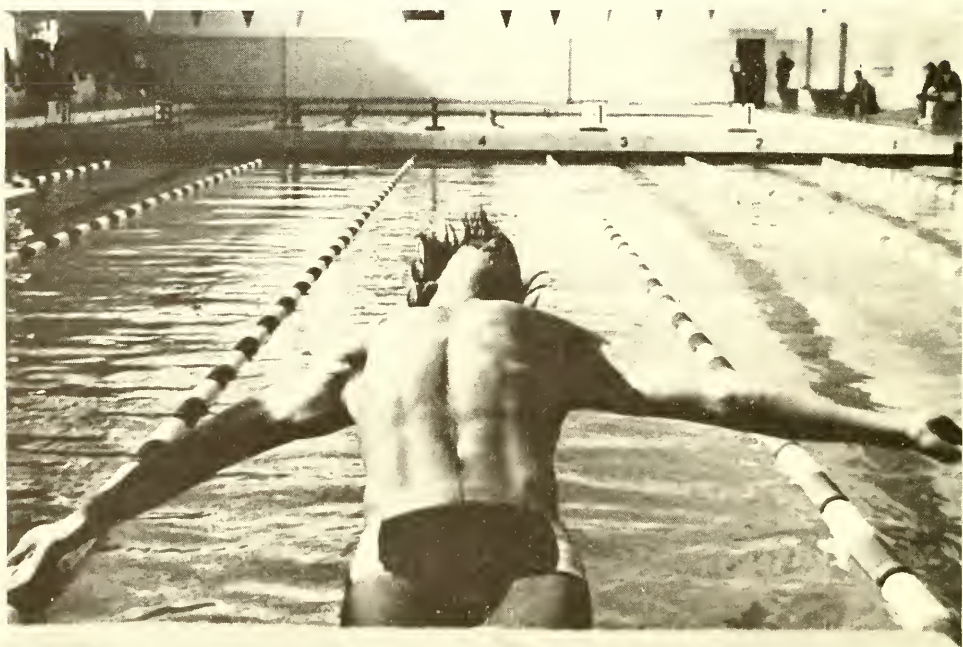
The ACC has amended its charter to allow the participation of **women** in all sports sanctioned by the conference. The athletic program for women at Carolina is continually growing. UNC is a member of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Basketball, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, and volleyball are part of the present sports program for women at Carolina. Any undergraduate woman with amateur athletic status is eligible for team membership; positions being acquired through tryouts for each sport. UNC women compete with other area schools, such as Duke, Meredith, Peace, Wake Forest, St. Mary's, UNC-Greensboro, and N. C. State. A few years ago, UNC's Laura Dupont won the national collegiate women's tennis singles championship. Rising senior basketball star Marsha Mann represented the United States at the World Games in Moscow last year.

Now, assuming that you are not already in touch with one of the varsity or junior varsity programs, here are some suggestions on the three basic ways you can get involved as a participant: the intra-mural program, club sports and Rainbow Soccer.

The Office of **Intramural Activities** along with the Department of Physical Education provides a broad program of competitive and recreational activities for the voluntary participation of the UNC student body, both men and women. During the 1973-1974 academic year, over 7500 students were involved in the UNC intramural program. All full-time students — undergraduates, graduates, faculty members, and the wives of students and faculty members — are eligible to participate in intramural events.

Intramural activities for men center around three divisions: Residence Hall, Fraternity, and Graduate/Independent. The Residence Hall division is co-ordinated through salaried managers, from each dormitory, who serve as representatives for the residents. Fraternity and Graduate/Independent teams are organized in a similar fashion except on a non-paid basis for managers. Intramural events for men include tag football, wrestling, swimming, track, horseshoes, squash, and racquetball in the fall semester, and basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer, bowling, handball, badminton, golf and tennis in the spring. Archery is conducted as a special event and is not part of the competitive schedule. Dr. Ronald Violett, 215 Woollen Gym, serves as director for men's intramurals. The office telephone number is 933-1153.

The women's intramural sports program is administered jointly by the Physical Education Department and the Women's Athletic Association. All University women are members of the WAA and are therefore eligible to take part in all WAA and intramural activities. Competitive units include dormitories, sororities, and independent groups. The women's intramural program offers basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, track and field, golf, badminton, bowling, table tennis, and swimming. Dr. Maxine Francis is director of the women's program. Her office is also in 215 Woollen Gym; telephone number 933-1153.



The University of North Carolina **Club Sports Council** supports a wide range of non-varsity athletic activities. Currently, there are 12 different Council supported clubs open not only to undergraduates, but to faculty, graduate students, and staff as well.

FOOTBALL — The footballers play a rugged fall schedule culminating in a televised conference championship game. The spring schedule includes several parties and a beach trip.

RUGBY — This noble English sport combines rugged physical contact on the field with post game partying, in what has been called "a gentlemen's sport played by ruffians." The ruggers play both a fall and a spring schedule.

CREW — The Crew Club provides a chance for both men and women to participate in the intercollegiate sport of rowing. There are heavy-weight, freshmen, lightweight, and women's crews.

SAILING — The Sailing Team provides intercollegiate racing and pleasure sailing for both men and women. During Christmas, spring and summer vacations, the club cruises to the Bahamas.

OUTING — Hiking, canoeing, camping, and mountain-climbing are a few of the many outdoor activities organized by the Outing Club. The outers provide both equipment and instruction in the arts of the wild.

PARACHUTE — The Parachuters provide the opportunity for inexpensive instruction in the art of parachuting. On the competitive level, the team competes in both regional and national championships.

JUDO and TAE KWAN DOE — These clubs give interested students a chance to explore the martial arts of the Orient. Grade advancement and tournament competition are sponsored by the clubs.

SCUBA — The Scuba Club teaches the techniques needed in diving and provides equipment and facilities for recreational activities.

BADMINTON, PING-PONG, and VOLLEYBALL — These are the newest club sports at UNC. All are growing rapidly, and all offer intercollegiate and recreational activities.

If you are interested in participating in a club sport, you can get information on the individual clubs from the Information Desk at the Student Union, or from the Office of Student Life (01 Steele Building). In the "Campus Calendar" and "Events" section of *The Daily Tar Heel* there are often bits of information regarding when and where club sports will be meeting.

Club sports and the Intramural Program will be represented at the Activities Mart during the week of September 22.

Rainbow Soccer is in a class by itself. It is almost past the point of being a sport. Its organizer, Kip Ward, recently won the Chapel Hill Distinguished Service Award for his efforts in the soccer program. It is, according to Ward, for "pre-schoolers, mothers and fathers, gray-heads, bald-heads, out-of-shape people, housewives, and nurses. Everybody, without any exceptions whatsoever." The goal of Rainbow Soccer is to have fun, and Ward's program has been very successful in both making a sport more than winning-motivated and in achieving a rare harmony between all colors, walks, sizes and ages of people.

Woollen Gymnasium, opened in 1943, adjoins the main building and has separate facilities, including a dance studio. Women may also use Woollen Gym. A newer facility is scheduled for construction in the next few years.

Carmichael Auditorium, the home of Carolina's basketball Tar Heels and site of intercollegiate fencing and gymnastics meets, is located next to Woollen. Known as "Blue Heaven," Carmichael has one main basketball floor with two adjacent shooting areas, and contains the University's athletic offices. It seats 8,800 for athletic contests and up to 12,000 for special events.

For outdoor athletic activities, there are **Kenan Stadium**, seating 47,500; **Fetzer Field**, where soccer, lacrosse, and track meets are held and there are facilities for archery and tennis practice; **Kessing Outdoor Pool**, open to students in the early fall and late spring as weather permits; and **Cary Boshamer Baseball Stadium**, seating 2,000. The "**Tin Can**," built in 1927 as a "temporary structure," is located next to Woollen Gymnasium and offers basketball courts, a banked wooden indoor track, an indoor archery area, and a small weight room. There are nearly fifty **tennis courts** located across the campus, and eighteen-hole **Finley Golf Course**, located off Highway 54 a mile east of Chapel Hill, is available to all students, faculty, and alumni of the University. A small green fee is required, and electric and hand carts are available.

Woollen Gym, the Tin Can, the Women's Gym, and both indoor and outdoor swimming pools are open for athletic recreation. Any student may **check out equipment** for any sport by presenting his I.D. card.

Hours:

Mon. - Fri.

Sat.

Sun.

Hours:

Mon.-Fri.

Sat.-Sun.

Woollen Gym and Tin Can

4 p.m.-9 p.m.

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Indoor Swimming Pool

5 p.m.-9 p.m.

2 p.m.-6 p.m.

The outdoor swimming pool is opened for students during the afternoon hours of early fall and late spring as weather permits. The floor of the Women's Gym is available each weekday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., but is usually occupied by W. A. A. activities and the women's intercollegiate program. The women's locker room is open during the above times and issues athletic attire and equipment. For information, call Woollen Gym: 933-1144; Women's Gym: 933-2261; swimming pools: 933-1357.



Every full-time student at UNC receives an **athletic pass** card each semester, entitling the holder to:

- guaranteed free admission to all home football games
- one-half price ticket to some nearby "away" football games
- chance to stand in line for a free basketball ticket to home games
- one-half price ticket to some nearby away basketball games, usually in Charlotte or Greensboro
- use of Finley Golf Course (a small green fee required)
- free admission to all other UNC home athletic events

Each student must present his own athletic pass and I.D. card for admission to an athletic event or to receive a basketball ticket for a home game. If he presents any other student's pass or I.D., these items will be confiscated and held for the owner, with disciplinary action often the result for the offender. If an athletic card is stolen, the student should go to the Department of Student Life (01 Steele) to initiate a form to have his pass replaced. If a pass is lost, you can buy a new one at the ticket office in Carmichael.

Rules and Regulations



This chapter is intended to acquaint you with the judicial system on the Carolina campus and with a number of important regulations and policies. While you will need to understand what is written here, you should also familiarize yourself with the rules and regulations specified in the "Undergraduate or Graduate Bulletin," the "Instrument of Student Judicial Governance" (copies are available in the libraries and in the Office of Student Life) and in the housing brochure, "Room to Live," (if you live on campus.)

STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The Student Judicial System at Carolina is just that — a student-run system. The members of the Court are elected by their fellow students or appointed by the President of the student body. The Attorney General, appointed by the President, appoints the members of his staff. The Honor and Campus Codes were written by UNC students almost 100 years ago and have been modified since then by students. During this fall semester the University will begin the transition to a major judicial reform instrument which was ratified last spring.

As an applicant to the University, you pledged to obey the HONOR SYSTEM and in coming here, you will be bound by the rules. It may seem rather self-righteous or unnecessary for us at this time to be telling you about the Honor System; we're sure that cheating or stealing is the last thing on your mind as you get ready to come to Chapel Hill. But many people each year face the court after a violation and say that they did not know that they were breaking the rules. It is the job of each citizen in the campus community to know what the Honor System is and to be informed of the rules. Therefore, it is in your best interest to reflect on campus policies.

The following paragraphs are summarized from "The Instrument of Student Judicial Governance."

Student Codes of Conduct

The Honor Code

"It shall be the responsibility of every student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to obey the HONOR CODE, which prohibits lying, cheating, or stealing when these actions involve academic process or University, student, or academic personnel acting in an official capacity, and which requires the student to report any violations of which he has knowledge."

Lying, cheating, and stealing are the three major classifications of Honor Code violations. The following are included as *examples* of breaches of the Honor Code: (This list is by no means inclusive.)

Academic Cheating, including (but not limited to) unauthorized copying, collaboration, or use of notes or books on examinations; and plagiarism, defined as the intentional representation of another person's words, thoughts, or ideas as one's own.

Furnishing false information, with intent to deceive, to members of the University community who are acting in the exercise of their official duties.

Forgery, falsification, or fraudulent misuse of University documents, records, or identification cards.

Theft of or damage to either any personal property on institutional premises or academically related personal property wherever the offense occurs.

The knowing abuse of a position of trust or responsibility within the University community.

Disregard of the Honor Code or the judicial procedures provided by the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance: the refusal to identify oneself to a University official in pursuit of his duty; the refusal to appear before University officials or disciplinary bodies when directed to do so; the knowing violation of the terms of disciplinary proceedings or of any sanctions imposed thereby.

The Campus Code

"And it shall be the further responsibility of every student to abide by the campus code; namely to conduct oneself so as not to impair significantly the welfare or the educational opportunities of others in the University community." Examples of violations include:

Physical abuse or hazing of any member or guest of the University community on institutional premises or in University-related activities.

Intentionally placing a person in fear of imminent physical danger.

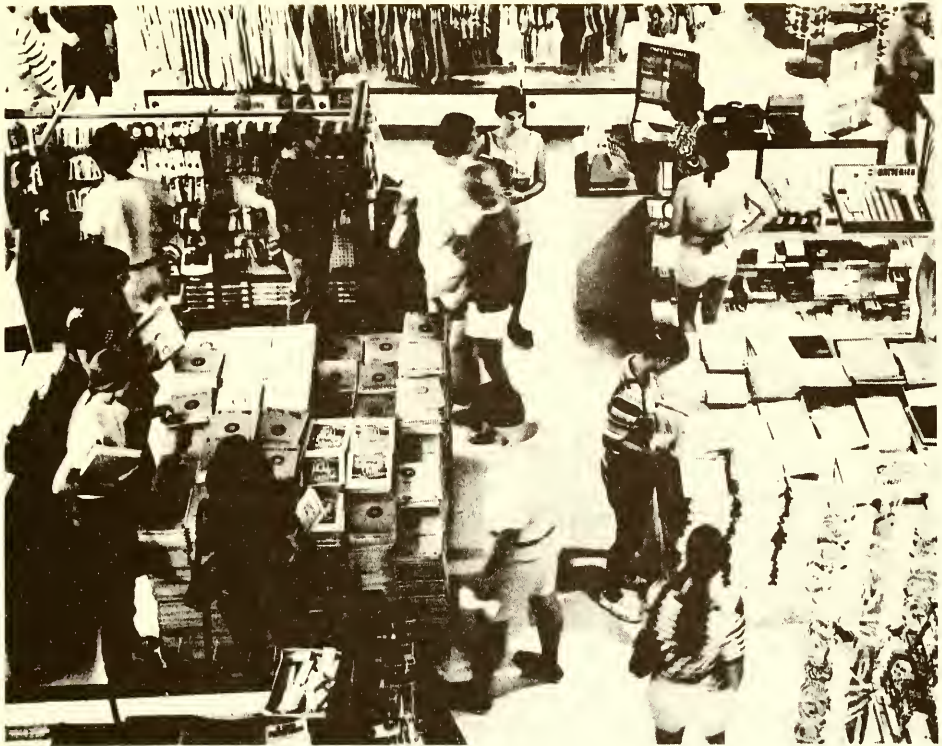
Damage to, or destruction, theft or other misuse of University property.

Willfully obstructing or disrupting any normal operation or function of the University or any of its organizations or its personnel (including students) by engaging in, or inciting others to engage in, individual or collective conduct which, because of its violent, forceful, threatening or intimidating nature or because it restrains freedom of lawful movement, prevents any member or members of the University community from conducting his or their normal and legitimate activities or duties within the University.

The unauthorized use of the name of the University or the names of members of organizations in the University community.

Illegal trafficking in the selling or transfer of narcotics, marijuana or other hallucinogens, amphetamines, barbiturates, or similar drugs; or the possession of these drugs in quantities sufficient to indicate intent other than personal use.

Disorderly or obscene conduct on institutional premises or at University-sponsored functions.



Trespass upon University housing units, offices, classrooms or other facilities. Violations in University-approved housing of regulations promulgated by the authorized agency.

Possession on University premises of narcotics, marijuana or other hallucinogens, amphetamines, barbiturates, or similar drugs, which have not been prescribed for that individual by a physician.

Organization, Rights and Procedures

The following statements apply to both the Honor Code and the Campus Code.

When a violation of the Honor Code is suspected, the person observing the act is obligated to report the individual and circumstances. First, however, he should confront the suspected student and inform him that he has 24 hours to turn himself in. If, after 24 hours, the suspected student has not turned himself in, the violation may be reported in one of two ways: to the Attorney General in the Student Union, or to the Associate Dean of Student Life in Steele Building.

A member of the faculty who has cause to turn in a student should handle the case in the same manner.

A Supervisory Board of the judicial system consists of the Dean of the Law School, a faculty committee from the Committee on Student Conduct, Dean of Student Affairs, Chairman of the Undergraduate Court, Student Attorney General, Chairman of Judicial Committee of the Campus Governing Council, and Chairman of the Judicial Committee of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation. This Board establishes guidelines for certification of candidates for all court panels, members of the Student Attorney General's staff and all court administrators; appoints and certifies all court administrative offices, advises when changes in the student judicial system seem indicated.

Residence courts are composed of twelve members who are residents of the living units in the campus residential living area over which the residential court holds jurisdiction. There is a South Campus Residence court and a North Campus Residence court. The court chairman and vice-chairman for each Residence Court are elected by the court among its members.

The Undergraduate Court serves as an appellate court with respect to the Residence Courts, the Interfraternity Council Courts and the Panhellenic Court. In addition, they handle violations of the Codes of Student Conduct except violations within the original jurisdiction of the Graduate Court or Professional Court; those within the original jurisdiction of the Residence Courts, the IFC Court and Panhellenic Courts, and those cases reserved for the University Hearing Boards. There are 42 members on the Undergraduate Court; at least 12 of these members are not of the majority race. Twenty-eight members are elected by popular vote of 14 continuous and proportional undergraduate legislative districts; one male and one female is elected in each district. Elections are held during the spring semester concurrent with campus-wide elections. In addition, the Student Body President makes 14 appointments with the approval of the Campus Governing Council. Vacancies are filled through appointment by the President of the Student Body upon recommendation from the Court Chairman, the Student Attorney General, and the Court Administrator and with the approval of the Campus Governing Council. A student does not have to be a resident of the district from which he or she is elected. However, he or she may seek election from only one district.

At all times the **rights** of an accused student are guaranteed by the Student Constitution and the laws of the Student Body. He has the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty; the right to refuse to respond to questions that would tend to be self-incriminating; the right to a fair, impartial and speedy trial; the right to an assigned *student* counsel or counsel of his own choosing from among *students* under the jurisdiction of the same court; the right to present material and character witnesses

and to testify and present evidence in his or her behalf; the right to a separate trial upon request; the right to know evidence and to face witnesses testifying against him or her; the right to question any material witness or to challenge or rebuke any evidence; the right to plead innocent without fear of being tried for lying in relation to that plea if proven guilty; (This does *not* disallow being tried for lying if the defendant lies in order to support a plea); the right to be free from re-trial under the "Instrument of Student Judicial Governance" for same offense, after acquittal under this Instrument; the right of subsequent appeal as specified in the instrument of Student Judicial Governance; the right to examine "The Instrument of Student Judicial Governance;" the right to waive any of the above rights after explanation of the possible consequences provided that the waiver is made of the defendant's own free will and in writing.

The defendant may challenge the qualifications of any member of the court sitting his case. When such a challenge is made, the qualifications of the challenged member to sit shall be determined by majority vote of the remainder of the court. The challenged member shall not participate in the deliberation or vote concerning his qualification.

After a violation is reported, a member of the Attorney General's staff first investigates the case and delivers a summons to the defendant. Simultaneously, the student prepares the defense, usually with the help of a friend or a different member of the Attorney General's staff. Court trials are held in private and the defendant is charged formally with an Honor Code or Campus Code violation. After a plea has been entered, the accused is excused from the trial temporarily while his character witnesses are heard. Upon his re-entry, the case is presented to the court and includes statements of the investigator, all material witnesses, and finally the defendant. Court members, the investigator, the defense counsel, and the defendant are all free to ask questions. After the submission of closing statements, the defendant is dismissed from the room. Then the court undertakes a full deliberation of the case. A clerk from the office of the Court Administrator records all oral statements made at the hearing and receives all written evidence accepted by the court and takes such other clerical actions as directed by the Court Chairman.

At the beginning of the hearing, all persons appearing before the Court are informed of the method by which the record is taken. Conviction requires a two-thirds vote of the Court which is composed of seven members. If the verdict is guilty, a two-thirds vote is also necessary to suspend; all other penalties require a simple majority. A student may appeal the decision of a court on the following grounds: insufficient evidence, severity of sentence, violation of basic rights (including discrimination, based on race or sex.) A student wishing to appeal the Court's decision should notify the Office of Student Affairs within 96 hours from sentencing of the Court.

After the court decision, the student has the right to request a review hearing by petitioning the Court Administrator in writing for a new hearing. New hearings are granted only on substantial indication of new evidence bearing materially upon the verdict. New hearings are conducted *de novo* which is the same procedure as above with different court members selected by the Court administrator to insure a fair hearing.

Any one or combinations of the following sanctions may be given:

Expulsion — severs the relationship of the student with the University; **Suspension** — severs the relationship the student with the University under conditions which permit and anticipate the student's eventual return to the University. (Suspension sentences may be either indefinite or definite); **Probation** — permits continuation of the relationship between the student and the University but the sentence prohibits the student from officially representing the University in any way or participating in any extra-curricular activities which includes intra-mural competition. (Exceptions are the continuation of membership in fraternities, sororities, or special residential arrangements held at the time of the sentence and selection in campus honoraries. Probation sentences may be either indefinite or definite); **Censure** — an official reprimand, formally communicated by letter, gives the official notice to the student that any subsequent offense against the Code of Student Conduct will carry heavier penalties because of this prior infraction. (This sanction remains part of the student's disciplinary record but is not a penalty of record.) **Academic sanctions** — in the form of a failing grade in the course involved are given for convictions on grade-related offenses unless the Court recommends otherwise and the instructor concerned agrees.

Additional sanctions may be a combination of the following, individually or concurrently imposed at the discretion of the court providing they are extended for a time period not to exceed the term of the sanction already imposed. These sanctions may include loss of automobile privileges, forfeit of regular student identification cards for the duration of the sentencing probation, restitution where applicable; exclusion from University Residence unit except when the action has had the effect to remove the individual from the University community; prohibition from practice in organized groups or activities; loss of campus voting privileges; official notice that another conviction or violation of the Code of Student Conduct will result in student suspension, in non-academic cases, fines and monetary fines.

Group sanctions, that is sanctions given to student groups on campus such as fraternities and sororities would include Charter application, Charter restriction, probationary suspension, social probation, reprimand, and additional sanctions.

The University Hearings Board will hear cases otherwise within the jurisdiction of Student Courts, but which are deemed inappropriate for hearing and decision within the courts because of medical complications,

disparities in age of defendant and members of the Court, etc. The determination of the inappropriateness for undergraduate students will be made by the Student Attorney General and the Dean of Student Affairs. The University Hearings Board hears all violations of the Code of Student Conduct in original jurisdiction of any student court if the court in which the original jurisdiction rests ceases to exist or cannot exercise jurisdiction. It also hears appeal cases with respect to cases appealed from the Undergraduate Court or the Graduate Court. The University Hearing Board consists of two faculty members, two students, and the Dean of Student Affairs or his designated representative.

Summer Session Judicial System

Any judicial cases pending before student courts at the end of the spring semester and all violations of the Code of Student Conduct during the summer session within the jurisdiction of these courts are heard in the summer by the University Hearings Board. Any defendant who will be enrolled in the University in the succeeding fall semester may request in writing that the Student Attorney General postpone the trial.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Now that you know something about the judicial system, here are some of the rules and regulations which apply to all students at Carolina.

Alcoholic Beverages

The University will establish no policy or regulation that sanctions either the use of alcoholic beverages or any action which contravenes State or Federal law regarding their purchase or consumption.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws as amended in 1967 (G.S. 18-90.1) make it unlawful for any minor under 21 years of age to purchase or possess or for anyone to aid or abet such minor in purchasing any alcoholic beverages which contain more than fourteen per centum (14 per cent) of alcohol by volume. The University will cooperate in the enforcement of this statute.

The University discourages the drinking of alcoholic beverages, drunkenness, and other abuses of alcoholic beverages. Being under the influence of alcohol is considered a serious breach of conduct, and students who violate these standards are subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

Change of Address

You are required to keep the Office of Records and Registration advised at all times of your current local and home addresses. If your address changes, you must report this change on the Report of Address Change form which is available in the Housing Assignment Office, Bynum Hall, and at the Office of Records and Registration, 105 Hanes Hall. Failure to do so may result in disciplinary action.

Drugs

The illicit and improper use of certain drugs, for example, cannabis, amphetamines, barbiturates, opiates and hallucinogenic drugs will not be tolerated by the University. Furthermore, the illicit possession or transfer of these drugs is a state and/or federal offense and the University will cooperate fully with the appropriate authorities in the enforcement of the law.

The fundamental concern and responsibility of the University relative to the abuser of drugs is constructive rehabilitation. Within the limitations imposed by law, the University will promote a program of education and encourage medical consultation in order to meet this responsibility. However, it will act firmly through formal disciplinary procedures to control drug abuse in those instances where these measures prove insufficient. Evidence of possession or transfer of drugs which is brought to the attention of an officer of the University cannot be considered to be privileged and will be transmitted to civil authorities.

Disposition of cases involving illicit and improper drug use shall be as follows:

Individuals apprehended in the improper use of drugs with no evidence of possession will be referred to the Student Health Service for medical consultation and no judicial action will be taken for a first offense.

Individuals apprehended 1) in illegal trafficking in the selling or transfer of narcotics, marijuana or other hallucinogenics, amphetamines, barbiturates, or similar drugs, or 2) in the possession of these drugs in quantities sufficient to indicate intent other than personal use or 3) in possession, on University premises, of narcotics, marijuana, hallucinogens, amphetamines, barbiturates, or similar drugs which have not been prescribed for that individual by a physician will be referred to the appropriate court as prescribed in the "Instrument of Judicial Government for the University."

All persons investigating instances of alleged possession and/or transfer of drugs shall as a first order of procedure advise the accused that no information given them relative to the specific case can be confidential.

Disruption Policy

The following statement has been incorporated in the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees of the University, and is quoted for your information:

Section 5-1. Policies Relating to Disruptive Conduct

The University of North Carolina has long honored the right of free discussion and expression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and peaceably to assemble. That these rights are a part of the fabric of this institution is not questioned. They must remain secure. It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated. Accordingly, it shall be the policy of the University to deal with any such disruption, destruction or interference promptly and effectively, but also fairly and impartially without regard to race, religion, sex or political beliefs.

Section 5-2. Definition of Disruptive Conduct

- a) Any faculty member (the term "faculty member," wherever used in this Chapter V, shall include regular faculty members, full-time instructors, lecturers, and all other persons exempt from the North Carolina State Personnel System [Chapter 126 of the General Statutes as amended] who receive compensation for teaching, or other instructional functions, or research at the University), any graduate student engaged in the instructional program, or any student who, with the intent to obstruct or disrupt any normal operation or function of the University or any of its component institutions, engages, or incites others to engage, in individual or collective conduct which destroys or significantly damages any University property, or which impairs or threatens impairment of the physical well-being of any member of the University community, or which, because of its violent, forceful, threatening or intimidating nature or because it restrains freedom of lawful movement, otherwise prevents any member of the University community from conducting his normal activities within the University, shall be subject to prompt and appropriate disciplinary action, which may include suspension, expulsion, discharge or dismissal from the University.

The following, while not intended to be exclusive, illustrate the offenses encompassed herein, when done for the purpose of obstructing or disrupting any normal operation or function of the University or any of its component institutions: 1) occupation of any University building or part thereof with intent to deprive others of its normal use; 2) blocking the entrance or exit of any University building or corridor or room therein with intent to deprive others of lawful access to or from, or use of, said building or corridor or room; 3) setting fire to or by any other means destroying or substantially damaging any University building or property, or the property of others on University premises; 4) any possession or display of, or attempt or threat use, for any unlawful purpose, any weapon, dangerous instrument, explosive, or inflammable material in any University building or on any University

campus; 5) prevention of, or attempt to prevent by physical act, the attending, convening, continuation or orderly conduct of any University class or activity or of any lawful meeting or assembly in any University building or on any University campus; and 6) blocking normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic on or into any University campus.

- b) Any person engaged in the instructional program who fails or refuses to carry out validly assigned duties, with the intent to obstruct or disrupt any normal operation or function of the University or any of its component institutions, shall be subject to prompt and appropriate disciplinary action under this Chapter V if (but only if) his status is such that he is not subject to the provisions of Section 4-3 of Chapter IV.

Section 5-3. Responsibilities of Chancellors

- a) When any Chancellor has cause to believe that any of the provisions of this Chapter VI have been violated, he shall forthwith investigate or cause to be investigated the occurrence, and upon identification of the parties involved shall promptly determine whether any charge is to be made with respect thereto.
- b) If he decides that a charge is to be made, he shall, within thirty (30) days after he has information as to the identity of the alleged perpetrator of the offense but in no event more than twelve (12) months after the occurrence of the alleged offense; i) refer the case to the appropriate existing University judicial body, or ii) refer the matter to a Hearing Committee drawn from a previously selected Hearings Panel which, under this option, is required to implement action for violation of Section 5-2 a) or b) of this Chapter. If the case is referred to an existing University judicial body under i) above, the procedural rules of that body shall be followed, and subsections c) through f) below shall not be applicable. If the matter is referred to a Hearing Committee under ii) above, the procedural rules prescribed in sub-sections c) through f) below shall be followed.
- c) The accused shall be given written notice by personal service or registered mail, return receipt requested, stating:
 - 1) The specific violations of this Chapter VI with which the accused is charged.
 - 2) The designated time and place of the hearing on the charge by the Hearing Committee, which time shall not be earlier than seven (7) not later than ten (10) days following receipt of the notice.
 - 3) That the accused shall be entitled to the presumption of innocence until found guilty, the right to retain counsel, the right to present the testimony of witnesses and other evidence, the right to cross-examine all witnesses against him, the right to examine all documents and demonstrative evidence adverse to him, and the right to a transcript of the proceedings of the hearing.
- d) The Hearing Committee shall determine the guilt or innocence of the accused. If the person charged is found guilty, the Hearing Committee shall recommend to the Chancellor such discipline as said body determines to be appropriate. After considering such recommendation the Chancellor shall prescribe such discipline as he deems proper. In any event, whether the person is found guilty or not guilty, a written report shall be made by the Chancellor to the President within ten (10) days.

- e) Any person found guilty shall have ten (10) days after notice of such finding in which to appeal to the President of the University. Such an appeal if taken shall be upon the grounds set forth in Section 5-5.
- f) Any accused person who, without good cause, shall fail to appear at the time and place fixed for the hearing of his case by the Hearing Committee shall be suspended indefinitely or discharged from University employment.
- g) A Chancellor, unless so ordered or otherwise prevented by court, shall not be precluded from carrying out his duties under this Chapter V by reason of any pending action in any State or Federal court. Should a delay occur in prosecuting the charge against the accused because the accused or witnesses that may be necessary to a determination of the charge are involved in State or Federal court actions, the time limitations set forth above in this Section 5-3 shall not apply.
- h) Conviction in any State or Federal court shall not preclude the University or any of its officers from exercising disciplinary action in any offense referred to in this Chapter V.
- i) Nothing contained in this Chapter V shall preclude the President or any Chancellor from taking any other steps, including injunctive relief or other legal action, which he may deem advisable to protect the best interests of the University.

Section 5-4. Aggravated Acts or Threatened Repetition of Acts

- a) The Chancellor of each of the component institutions of the University shall appoint an Emergency Consultative Panel which shall be composed of not less than three (3) nor more than five (5) faculty members and not less than three (3) nor more than five (5) students who shall be available to advise with the Chancellor in any emergency. No member of such Panel shall serve for more than one (1) year unless he be reappointed by the Chancellor. The Chancellor may make appointments, either temporary or for a full year, to fill any vacancies which may exist on the Panel.
- b) If, in the judgment of the Chancellor, there is clear and convincing evidence that a person has committed any of the acts prohibited under this Chapter V which, because of the aggravated character or probable repetition of such act or acts, necessitates immediate action to protect the University from substantial interference with any of its orderly operations or functions, or to prevent threats to or acts which endanger life or property, the Chancellor, with the concurrence as hereinafter provided of the Emergency Consultative Panel established pursuant to a) above, may forthwith suspend such person from the University and bar him from the University campus; provided, however, that in the event of such suspension the person either personally or by registered mail addressed to his last known addresses, and shall be afforded a prompt hearing, which, if requested, shall be commenced within ten (10) days of the suspension. Except for purposes of attending personally any hearings conducted under this Chapter V, the bar against the appearance of the accused on the University campus shall remain in effect until final judgment has been rendered in his case and all appellant proceedings have been concluded, unless such restriction is earlier lifted by written notice from the Chancellor.

- c) A quorum of the Emergency Consultative Panel provided for in a) above shall consist of not less than four (4) of its members, and the required concurrence shall have been obtained if a majority of such quorum shall indicate their concurrence. The Chancellor shall meet personally with members of such Panel at the time he seeks concurrence, if it is feasible to do so. However, if the circumstances are such that the Chancellor deems it not to be feasible to personally assemble such members, then he may communicate with them or the required number of them individually by telephone or by such other means as he may choose to employ, in which event he may proceed as provided in b) above after the required majority of such members have communicated their concurrence to him.
- d) In the Chancellor's absence or inability to act, the President may exercise the powers of the Chancellor specified in this Section 5-4 in the same manner and to the same extent as could the Chancellor but for such absence or inability to act.

Section 5-5. Right of Appeal

Any person found guilty of violating the provisions of this Chapter V by the Hearing Committee referred to in Section 5-3 shall have the right to appeal the finding and the discipline imposed upon him to the President of the University. Any such appeal shall be in writing, shall be based solely upon the record, and shall be limited to one or more of the following grounds:

- 1) That the finding is not supported by substantial evidence;
- 2) That a fair hearing was not accorded the accused; or
- 3) That the discipline imposed was excessive or inappropriate.

It shall be the responsibility of the President to make prompt disposition of all such appeals, and his decision shall be rendered within thirty (30) days after receipt of the complete record on appeal.

Section 5-6. No Amnesty

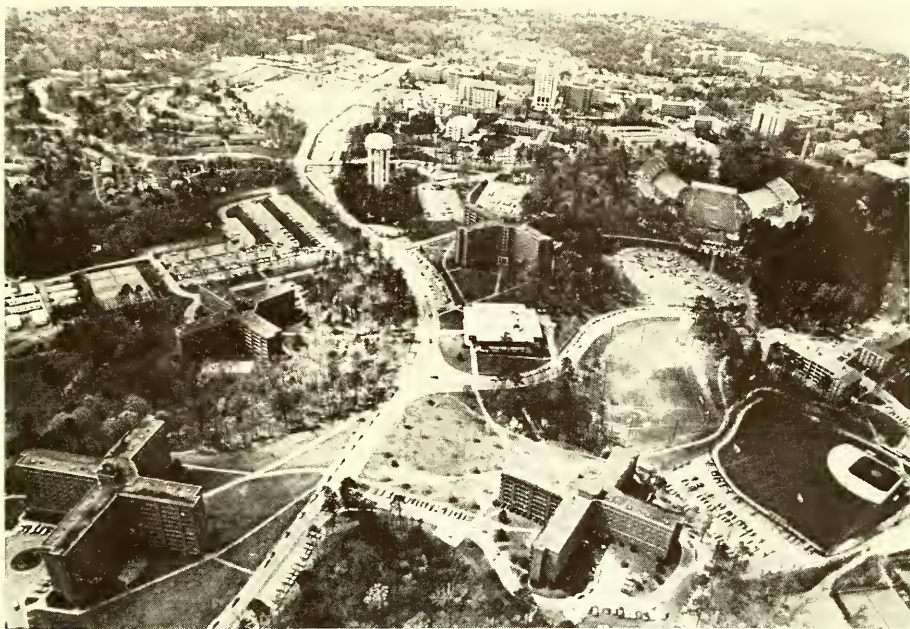
No administrative official, faculty member, or student of the University shall have authority to grant amnesty or to make any promise as to prosecution or non-prosecution in any court, State or Federal, or before any student, faculty, administrative, or Trustee committee to any person charged with or suspected of violating Section 5-2 a) or b) of these Bylaws.

Section 5-7. Publication

The provisions of this Chapter V shall be given wide dissemination in such manner as the President or Chancellors may deem advisable, and shall be printed in the official catalogues which may be issued by each component institution of the University.

FIREARMS AND OTHER WEAPONS

The possession of switch blades, bowie knives, dirks, daggers, leaded canes, sword canes, machetes, pistols, rifles, repeating rifles, shotguns, pump guns, or other firearms or explosives upon any University campus or in any University owned or operated facility is unlawful. Violation of this prohibition is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500 and/or six months' imprisonment, and constitutes grounds for suspension from the University. (N.C. House Bill 499).



Housing

When you sign your housing application-contract, you sign a statement that says: 'I hereby agree to comply with all regulations and understand I am responsible for all information in the accompany booklet["Room to Live"] and on the reverse side of this application-contract. This will help you understand what you have signed and agreed to.

Other information concerning housing may be found in the chapter entitled "Lifestyles."

Bicycles

You cannot store a bicycle within/upon the residence hall structure except within your room. Motor bikes and motor scooters are not permitted inside residence hall structures. Balconies and stairwells are considered part of the residence hall structure. Fine and impoundment may result from violation of this policy.

Fire Alarms

You are not to tamper with locks or fire alarm mechanisms (this may result in dismissal from the hall and possible legal action.) The lighting of fires in any University building is not permitted.

General Residence Hall Regulations

You will find these short regulations important to remember while you are here at Carolina. The University says: Thou Shalt Not —

- Keep pets in your room (except goldfish.)
- Conduct business or solicit in the residence halls. (Life insurance sales are regulated by permit.)
- Install radio or TV antennas on University property.
- Engage in gambling.
- Install a water bed in your room or elsewhere in the building.
- Remove lounge furniture from lounge for use in individual student rooms.
- Create excessive noise.
- Participate in mob action.
- Violate self-limiting hours and security regulations.

Insurance

The University shall have no responsibility for the theft, destruction nor loss of monies, valuables nor other personal properties belonging to or being in the custody of the student from any cause whatsoever, whether such losses occur from the student's room, trunk room, public areas or in baggage handling related to shipment.

Each student is encouraged to carry his own personal property insurance.

Payment and Cancellation

Enclosed is a check or money order made payable to the University of North Carolina for fifty dollars (\$50) as an advance payment for residence hall space. I understand this prepayment will be credited to my second semester bill. If a written request for cancellation of this application is received prior to July 1, 1974, for academic-year contract (and prior to December 13, 1974, for new contracts for the Spring Semester) thirty-five (\$35) will be refunded. The remaining fifteen dollars (\$15) will be kept as a processing charge. The entire \$50 will be forfeited if this application is cancelled on or after July 1, 1974, for Fall Semester (December 13, 1974, for Spring Semester). The entire \$50 will be refunded to students who graduate at the end of the Fall Semester provided two weeks written notice is given to the Housing Office before the end of the Fall Semester.

Failure to pay does not constitute contract cancellation. Cancellation must be made either in person at, or by letter to, University Housing, Contracts Office. If a room is not legitimately cancelled prior to the beginning of classes, the student is responsible for paying the entire room rent for that contractual period subject to the provisions in this booklet hereby incorporated into this application-contract.

Restriction on Entry

All persons other than those who are members of the classifications listed below are forbidden to enter or be in any areas, other than the main lobby, of the dormitory building. Any person who violates this prohibition shall be subject to

arrest and prosecution for criminal trespass. Those classifications of persons who presumptively are entitled to be in areas other than the main lobby are:

- Residents of the dormitory.

- Invited guests and parents of residents of the dormitory.

- Regularly enrolled students of the University.

- Officials and employees of the University.

- Duly licensed and/or authorized vendors, subcontractors and other business invitees of the University.

- Law enforcement officials.

- Any other person who has made application to and has received written permission from the Director of Residence Life of the University.

Room Condition

The University has established certain rules that are set to preserve the condition of the room and its contents. You may be fined for a violation, so remember these:

To avoid needless damage to windows, screens are not to be removed from windows.

Weight lifting equipment or barbells are not to be kept in rooms because of damage done to ceilings and floors.

You are encouraged to create your own environment in your room, but please use only adhesive picture hangers to hang things in your room.

Nails, tacks, plastic tape or adhesive that will damage walls, wardrobes, woodwork, doors or furniture or alterations to furniture or fixtures are not permitted.

Residents are billed for any room damage and missing or damaged equipment.

Room Keys

University keys are not to be duplicated. You can get a replacement key from your Residence Director for a modest charge — \$1.50 for the first key and for subsequent lost keys there is a charge of \$7.00 to re-key the room. There is a \$7.00 charge for a key returned which was obtained through non-University agencies.

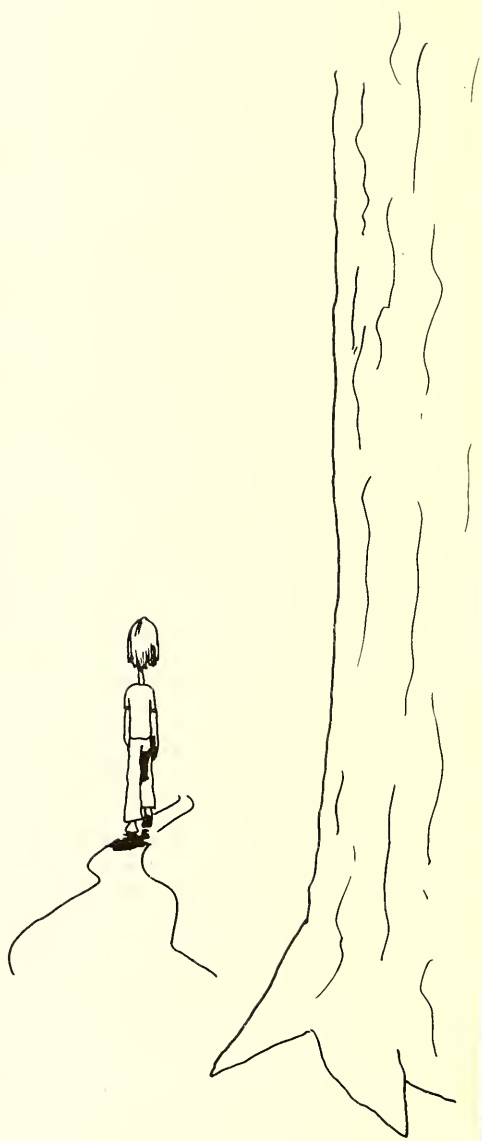
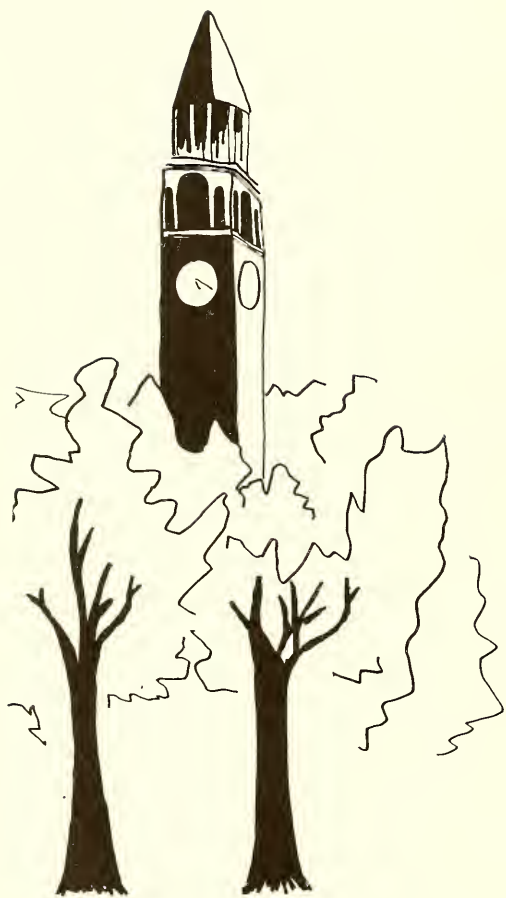
MOTOR VEHICLES

No freshmen are allowed to operate motor vehicles in the Chapel Hill area unless they are married, veterans, legal residents of Chapel Hill or commuters from nearby towns. No undergraduate with less than a 2.0 grade average can operate a motor vehicle in the area. If you qualify to have a motor vehicle on campus, you must register it with the University Traffic Office.

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